THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 118

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Washington Is World-Watched

U. S. Capital is Intense Scene

Recovery Host Throngs City

Codes Are Coined Wholesale

War Days Drama Comes Again

New Deal Can Succeed If—

WASHINGTON, the capital. Day star to the nation's eyes, North Star to the world's hopes. City of old palaces awed by new palaces, individually beautiful, startling in the architectural agglomeration. Mammoth buildings in raw surroundings symbolize colossal governmental ideas thrust up from swirling flux by executive, brain trusters and legislature. A fresh state, maybe a fresh minor cosmos, emerges from the mass. Human minds engage human minds in the duel of the generation. Howling protagonists call each manifestation born of their thinking another finger on the hand of millennium; yowling antagonists affix the tag of failure in every cradle. But fear as well as hope knows that the immeasurably important must come to pass. America and all men read into the picture just what they can discover—Back of blaring praise and blame one feels the tremendous, unified hope that the coaxed lightning can really rend the economic dark.

¶ Washington, the buzzing beehive. Hotels which in good times need business, in depression can't house their guttural guests. Armies of experts and observers accept invitations to come counsel the Administration; uninvited armies come to peddle their panaceas. Recovery calls for acres of economists and these must economize and live where they can pay the rent. The daily influx from Chevy Chase, Maryland and Virginia staggers transportation systems; 4000 added autos exasperate the traffic cops. Former vice-presidents of big banks crowd into modest clerkships in departments and commissions—Hard times give the Government the best service it ever got for petty political pay.

¶ Washington, home of the incorrigible Congress. A two-chambered body of the most important, most unbusinesslike business men in existence. Mainly obedient to the fisherman-President, there is no apparent cramping of their willful ways. They heave a billion onto the national debt after a day's debate; they talk a week on an issue and then do the thing that hurts the people and serves their own reëlection. Open-mouthed constituents listening from Senate and House galleries see, ordinarily, wordy members spouting to empty seats. The coy lions lurk in the cloakrooms. Doors plop open to disclose a pall of tobacco smoke. Back of those swinging doors the real debate goes on—It is in that smoke screen that mighty measures are proposed, resisted, adjusted, assured of their ultimate fate.

¶ Washington, monopolist coiner of codes. Big rooms in big buildings house fiercely quibbling huddles. Industrial employer and employee strive to meet halfway, each wanting 80 per cent. Government conciliates, threatens to crack down. Arguments end in compromises that dissatisfy all three parties to the pact. Six main codes might work and demonstrate the way; 500 codes border absurdity, jeopardize the entire undertaking. One code could serve all lines if harassed men really meant well and used words to express, not to mask their actual intention. All industry could function smoothly, prosperously with five words honestly added to the one consistent code—Add "These are our shop sentiments" to the Golden Rule.

¶ Washington, reviver of the drama of World War times. Thousands of men and women quickstep their day's excited round. Their war chant is that the White House directs, Congress confirms, the departments carry out the many-sided recovery campaign. All know we shall soon recover; no one knows just how. It's of the order of that monumental if blind devotion that threw everything into support of the war to end war. And the war to end war, in spite of blood and treasure, has disappointed the hearts of men. Greed, hatred and false pretense were finally able to dominate and to hold that matchless undertaking to a purely human concept—And purely human concepts, somehow, regularly manage to go wrong.

¶ Washington, the world's question mark. Can the New Deal succeed? This query outstands in the minds of Americans and among watching nations. A false, convenient recovery will add another tragedy to the war that did not end war. Yet no other recovery is possible if selfishness, materialism and apprehension are permitted to map the road. A nation-wide sacrificing of self, a rising above material ends, was never more necessary in America's history. If neither a world war nor a world depression can make the race as a race look upward, hope will begin to recede. The call is for the people to support, to electrify Washington with their frankly spiritual attack on today's universal problems—There will be more than economic resurrection in the day the light of spiritual thinking breaks over the Capitol dome.

This Progressive Progresses

© International News Service

President Greets Senator George W. Norris (R.) of Nebraska

Path of Deflation Taken by France To Adjust Budget

Despite Protest Strikes Way Seems Clear to Retrenchments

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 16—Only inconclusive opposition has so far appeared as France tardily enters the path of national deflation in the footsteps of other countries such as Britain, Germany and Italy.

Today state employees, particularly in the postal services, staged one-hour strikes and other demonstrations against cuts in their pay and pensions. Wire communication was stopped between Paris and the provinces but little else of consequence happened. Over the week-end other manifestations occurred in larger cities and towns throughout France, but these, too, were generally orderly, incomplete and ineffective.

Thus unless Communist protests scheduled for May 1 assume more serious proportions, the way seems clear for continuance of the Government's program of economic retrenchment and deflation on a nation-wide scale.

Completion of Program

Decrees published yesterday effect economies totaling 1,000,200,000 francs on pensions and bonuses to war veterans, and virtually complete the economy program of 4,000,000,000 francs authorized by Parliament to balance the budget. Previous measures had reduced salaries and the numbers of civil servants by about 10 per cent.

A government statement published with the latest decrees declares these economies "will not only assure a genuinely balanced budget and guarantee stability of the currency, but will also lead to general deflation within a period which will be short if we have the support of the country."

It is this general deflation which is expected to be the next task of Premier Doumergue and his national Cabinet. A committee headed by M. Edouard Herriot and M. André Tardieu has already been constituted to study ways and means of reducing the cost of living which in France remains far above the general world level. Plans are being established for reorganizing the railroads, and these plans are understood to call for reductions in salaries of 500,000 railway workers.

Public for Retrenchment

It is the extension of this deflation to private industry that is expected to be the next move. Socialists and labor unions denounced this development and are attempting to organize resistance, but the bulk of French public opinion appears to feel that deflation is necessary.

It was this public sentiment in favor of retrenchment that forced the war veterans to submit to Premier Doumergue this week-end when he threatened to resign if the veterans maintained conditions they attached to acceptance of pension cuts. The veterans finally yielded, but have announced they will hold a new national congress late in June to decide whether the Government is carrying out reform and reorganization of the state in a manner sufficiently radical to satisfy them.

Japanese Planes Missing

TOKYO, April 16 (AP)—Five army scout planes were reported missing today on an attempted 1000-mile non-stop flight from Heijo, Korea, to Tachikawa Airbase, near Tokyo.

Rengo (Japanese) news dispatches said eight planes hopped off from Heijo this morning and three made emergency landings near Kyoto, approximately 300 miles southwest of their destination. The other planes were unreported.

Norris Gets Fund To Insure Inquiry Into Power Rates

Senator Continues His Fight Against the Spoils System

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16—Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican of Nebraska, is perhaps as effective a man as there is in Congress today. Of course, the question always is what one means by "effective," but at least the famous Nebraska radical insurgent has written one amendment into the Constitution, that abolishing the "lame-duck" session of Congress, and he is now out gunning for another, to abolish the antiquated electoral college.

In addition to this the President today approved the bill for funds to pursue the electric rate inquiry proposed by Senator Norris and by Representative John E. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi.

Back of this inquiry is a desire to force lower rates of electricity. The new power commission study will be entirely distinct from the seven-year-old Federal Trade Commission examination of the financial setup of the public utility companies. One study commences as the other study begins. The implications of the new study as they affect public ownership are tremendous.

Against Spoils System

Another important iron in the fire is the Norris amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act. This is directed at the political spoils system. To a great many people, Senator Norris's name is anathema. He stands for all the radical and "unsound" legislation which conservatives of the country deplore. Indeed,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Byrd Expedition Talks With London

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 16 (via Mackay Radio) (AP)—From this ice-sheathed area, where winter is setting in, the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition yesterday put on a broadcast to London, where spring has taken command.

From a drift-covered shack members of the expedition talked nearly half way around the world—some 11,000 miles. A message written by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in which he said perils of his isolation south of the base in conducting meteorological observations were greatly exaggerated was read. Tranquility is "a pearl of great price," the commander asserted.

Days in the antarctic are shortening, the Admiral's message said, reporting that men and dogs, busily engaged in moving stores "are pounding the trails hauling the boxes in a race against darkness." The temperature yesterday was 36 degrees below zero. Darkness will set in April 19 and will continue until Aug. 21.

Cuban Disturbances Quelled by Soldiers

HAVANA, April 16 (AP)—Soldiers fired into the air today, dispersing a group of several hundred Leftist students who staged a demonstration in front of the German Consulate.

The students were protesting the display of a swastika flag. Later they reassembled in front of the palace, yelled, "Down with the new tyranny," and demanded freedom for all imprisoned students. Another disturbance, a half-hour general strike, due at 10 a. m., likewise failed.

Berber Peace Ends 20 Years' Desert Drama

France Announces Final Pacification of Moroccan Tribes

Tracts Oust Bombs

Peaceful Penetration Plan Slower but Surer—New Prosperity Foreseen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CASABLANCA, Morocco—A new era has opened for Morocco, for despite minor incidents, such as that that broke out recently at Ifri, the French military authorities are able to announce the officially complete pacification of the Protectorate.

What is virtually the last scene in the desert drama, begun more than two decades ago, was enacted recently as squadrons of French army planes flew over the final rebel strongholds in the Anti-Atlas mountains and dropped, not bombs, but printed tracts urging the tribesmen to abandon their courageous but vain resistance.

This method met with such success that in the concluding weeks of the campaign the French troops encountered relatively little resistance, and dissident tribesmen surrendered gladly by the thousands. According to military dispatches, the operations which have at last given the French complete control over the Moroccan territory were carried through with a minimum of fatalities on both sides.

In fact, the entire effort of the French authorities has been not simply to subjugate the Berbers, but to carry out a policy of "peaceful penetration." It would have been easy, the French claim, to have completed a mere military conquest of Morocco by force in a few years. If the French pacification has taken more than 20 years it is because an effort has been made to persuade the native tribes to accept and submit to French civilization rather than simply to impose military authority on them.

It is true that France frequently found it necessary to use military force in achieving pacification, and particularly in subduing the bands of raiding brigands and bandits. But on the whole it is recognized that the French penetration of Morocco was made with the minimum amount of bloodshed considering the primitive character of the tribes and the difficult character of the desert and mountainous regions.

In accordance with the regular French practice a large measure of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Postmen Rejoicing At Order to Restore Full Boston Service

"Johnnie, the postman," who totes your daily mail, walked with a quicker step today. For announcement was made Saturday by Postmaster-General James A. Farley of restoration of service curtailments in the Greater Boston postal area and of elimination of "payless furloughs" of postal workers.

Under the new order effective May 1, deliveries in residential sections of cities will be increased from one to two deliveries daily; in business districts from three to four; and in mixed business and residential districts from two to three daily.

Mr. Farley says revoking of the order of March 2, providing for payless furloughs and curtailment of service is made possible by improved business conditions throughout the country, which was reflected in substantial increases in postal revenues during February and March.

At the same time Mr. Farley announces that longer hours for window service will be restored; distribution crews in large post offices will be increased and additional allowances for substitutes will be provided.

The Monitor Index

Monday, April 16, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11
News of Sports—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 8 and 9

Features

The Home Forum 7
One Moment of Time
[With Hungarian Translation]
The Children's Page 10
Weather 11
Radio Time-Table 11
Events Tonight 11
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

Things Present

The first editorial is a straight-from-the shoulder protest against Uncle Sam's going into the gambling business.

It came time for Billy to write his first story for his English class. He sat and chewed the end of his pencil—he was just sure he couldn't write. But a plan came to him which made the job fun! Read about it on the Children's Page.

Another Parable of Safed the Sage graces the Daily Features Page.

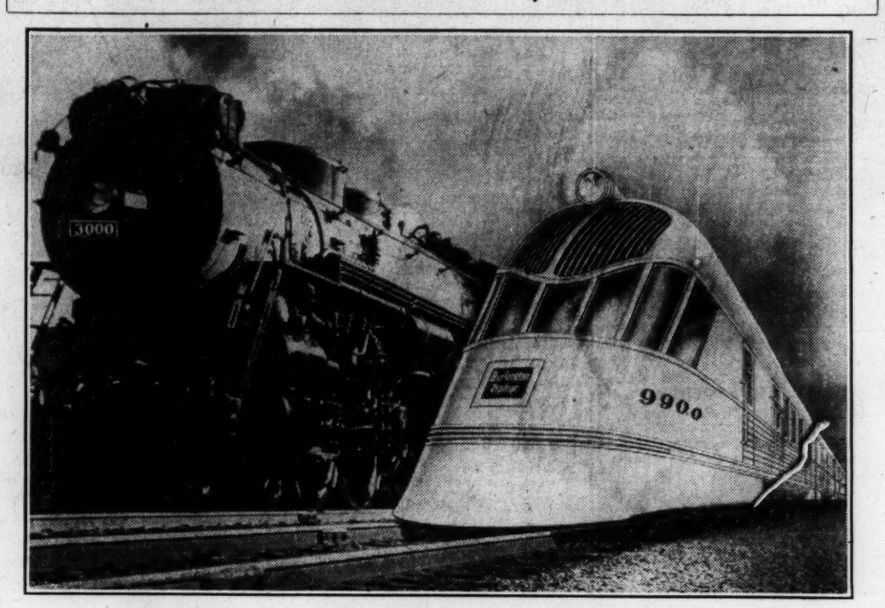
Your Hungarian friend who is studying English will be helped by comparing the article and its translation, on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow brings the Progress in Education Page, with special articles and displays relating to the Be Kind to Animals Anniversary. (The torch is picked up on Wednesday by Monitor Camera Clubbers, who contribute an interesting group of pictures for the occasion.)

Tuesday brings also the Home Building and Gardening Page and more Facts About the Bible.

Boston to See Newest Speed Train



Two Notables of the Burlington

Left — The Aristocrat. Right — The Zephyr. The Great Locomotive Weighs in Itself More Than the Entire Speed Train.

Mansfield Asks Business Firms To Solicit Taxes

Plans, Outlined in Radio Talk, Call for Those to Pay Who Can

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's much heralded plan for the more complete collecting of taxes was outlined today in a radio address to the citizens of Boston. Previous to his announcement the Mayor invited about 40 of the largest taxpayers in the city to his office and informed them of his proposition.

Municipal governments throughout the country, the Mayor pointed out, are in many cases faced by a financial crisis which has crippled them very materially. In many cities schools and libraries have been closed, fire and police departments have been placed on part time, health activities have been curtailed and municipal employees have been discharged in large numbers, and those remaining have had their salaries reduced. Many different things have contributed to bring about these results as seen in other cities.

"But of all the important causes," Mayor Mansfield continued, "of the results which we now see around us probably none is more important than the failure of citizens to pay their taxes. The only way that a city can pay its debts is by money raised by taxation, and if the taxes are not paid, the necessary income required by the city is not only cut off, but the city's credit is likely to be impaired.

"It is my intention to interest all of the large business firms in Boston who pay taxes and who do business here, to divide the city into districts by wards and precincts and to urge upon the people who can possibly do so to pay their back taxes or as much of them as they can afford to pay. This drive is not directed at the property owner who cannot afford to pay his taxes. It is merely an endeavor to induce persons who can pay their back taxes to do so at once, instead of delaying the payments.

"All questions of abatement or reductions of taxes will be considered promptly and impartially by the Board of Assessors and every person with a real grievance will have a chance to be heard and to have his grievance adjusted fairly and in accordance with the law."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Spring's in the Air

"—— and be quiet and go a-angling."

So sang the bard, knowing well that the sound and fury of city living, of politics and earning bread are lost where speckled trout flash red in frothy pools.

The law went off brook-fishing yesterday in Massachusetts and baseball officially starts today, with the Red Sox and the Senators batting the cover off the ball that will be thrown out by President Roosevelt in Washington.

¶ ¶ ¶

Both baseball and fishing are safety valves, relieving the accumulative pressure of winter's indoor problems.

¶ ¶ ¶

Many of the Massachusetts legislators are baseball fans, more enamored with the sun-swept diamonds than with the stuffy legislative chambers when spring arrives. Of course, the winter with its inevitable altercations has engendered quite a few feuds among the legislators. But I hold this true—no man can shout convincing invectives at his fellowman if in his inner ear he hears the sharp, clean crack of ball against bat, the leathery thud of ball in mitt or beholds in his inner eye bright stockinged legs flashing down the base lines, the soaring ellipse of the "flyball," or the sudden geyser of dust around a sliding runner.

Baseball and trout should clear the air, should speed many recommendations for "the next legislative session," and possibly speed up the press conferences with the Governor. The Governor is a real baseball fan and unlike the office boy, he does not have to exhaust his ingenuity drumming up excuses.

¶ ¶ ¶

That Vexing Vacancy

Because the State Committee is about the most important link in the chain of any party political organization, Massachusetts Republicans are furrowing their brows and commencing to stamp their feet over the next chairman of their state committee.

¶ ¶ ¶

The resignation of Carl Terry as chairman of the State Committee has left a vacancy and the filling of that position may mean much to the hopes of certain candidates. Some of Gaspar G. Bacon's followers want Fred Butler to get the job. Butler is Bacon's campaign manager, and his leadership of the state body might conceivably do much to aid Bacon. Judson Hannigan, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, insists that Bacon is so certain of nomination as Governor that Butler's position on the committee would mean nothing at all for Bacon.

¶ ¶ ¶

Seeking More Voters

Rep. William A. Higgins of New Bedford has initiated a drive to make Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford chairman. Dionne is president of the Massachusetts Franco-American Civic League and it is Higgins' thought that Dionne's mentorship

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

New Burlington Speed Train To Tour East on Way to Fair

Has Top Speed of 110 Miles an Hour With Three Cars Articulated as a Unit—Is Motor Equipped and Has All Up-to-Minute Refinements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 — A streamlined, motorized train with a top speed of 110 miles an hour, the Zephyr, is ready to roll Wednesday from the shops of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company here as the Burlington line's bid for greater speed, lowered operating cost and increased passenger traffic.

The train will make a tour of eastern cities before being delivered late in May to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The train will stop at Trenton, New Brunswick and Newark, N. J., en route to New York, where it will be on display April 23. It will then move over the New Haven line through Bridgeport, New Haven and Providence, April 25, and be in Boston April 26. From Boston it will move west, with stops at Worcester and Springfield, April 27; Albany, April 28, and then will travel over the New York Central and Pennsylvania lines to Chicago, where it is scheduled to arrive May 22.

After being exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago, it will be tested in active service between Chicago, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

Auto and Plane Design Play Vital Part in New Streamline Rail Trains

By Paul P. Cret

Designer and Engineer Along With Holabird and Root of Chicago

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The most recent development in transportation is undoubtedly the streamline train, and its foremost type — the Burlington "Zephyr." Such a train is the culmination of several years of study and of experiments in various fields. The airplane, for many years a dream, was made possible only when internal combustion motors were sufficiently developed; our automobile had to utilize progress made in motors, in rubber tires, in chain transmission and in the study of air-resistance. These particular products of modern engineering could not have been created had not other branches reached a certain stage of perfection.

In the same way, the new motor trains had to wait until progress in airplane and automobile construction, in motor engines, in light weight metal frames, in air-conditioning as applied to buildings, in new alloys, had paved the way. It is only in mythology that Athena issues in complete armor from the head of Zeus. In our imperfect world, we progress by short and halting steps.

These many techniques are not brought together by chance; there must be a demand as incentive. In the present case, as frequently happens, it was an economic one. Statistics of transportation on our railroads disclose the fact that the weight of rolling material, engines and coaches, compared to the weight of passengers and baggage transported, has been constantly increasing. Today, this proportion is entirely too high, and research has been instituted to reduce this waste. Of the results achieved, it is enough to say that the new train of the Burlington Railroad, the "Zephyr," will reduce the weight of engine and coaches from 300 tons to 85 tons.

When we look at old prints of the train of the middle part of the last century, what is most striking, is the appearance of a string of horseless carriages precariously tied one after another by chains, and bouncing on the roadbed until at the first station, they come to a stop after copiously banging each other and their human freight.

The "Zephyr," however, represents the final solution of the problem.

(Continued on Page , Column 2)

Ely Vetoes Bill To Restore Salaries Of State Employees

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today vetoed the House Bill restoring recently cut salaries of certain state officers with the assertion that it discriminates against employees that have heretofore been the back bone of State Government.

The bill contains a two-thirds restoration to those whose pay is under $1000, annually.

In his message to the legislature the Governor said "the bill presented to me discriminates against a substantial number of exceedingly worthy servants who have taken a heavy cut and whose rate of pay is in excess of $3000."

Endeavour Launched, Seeks America's Cup

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., April 16 (AP)—Endeavour, the yacht which will carry Britain's hopes across the seas as challenger for the America's Cup, was launched successfully today.

Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the owner, christened the hull, saying:

"I name you Endeavour, and with all my heart I wish you a cupful of luck."

A pile was jerked, and the beautiful yacht slid slowly into the water with her crew aboard.

The launching of the blue racer, 128 feet of steel, drew hundreds of spectators. Months of careful work lay behind the ceremony.

Art-Aid Project Brings Sculpture to Schools

Before the curtain falls, April 28, on the closing scene of the Public Works of Art Project, a number of additional treasures will have added themselves to the Boston collection.

Mr. Joseph D. Portanova, for one, has just finished modeling a second piece of portrait sculpture for the local schools—a bas-relief of Miss Mabel E. Bowker, headmaster of the High School of Practical Arts. This work has been approved by the City Art Commission.

President Puts Part 2 of NRA Up to Congress

Irons Out Program With Leaders in White House Talks

Is Ready to Trade

Stock Market Regulation, Tax Bill Revision, Tariff Action He Insists On

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16—President Roosevelt has written out a legislative check for the remaining days of the 1934 session of Congress, and presented it to Administration leaders. Whether Congress will cash the check is the question heard on all sides today, with the general feeling that it will—after, perhaps, some haggling.

The Chief Executive has laid down pretty definitely what he considers his "must" legislation; what he would put in the second category of measures to be passed if there is time to pass them; and finally, with no less clarity he has stated some of the bills he doesn't want passed.

The present mood of Congress is one of compliance with the President's desires, and agreement seems to have been reached in the week-end comings and goings from the White House as to the program of the remaining weeks.

These advance programs have a habit of going slightly astray in the course of enactment, but the consensus here today is that the prospect is more than good that Mr. Roosevelt will get most of what he wants, and that the second session of the Seventy-third Congress will be out of the capital fairly promptly.

The "Must" Program

The "must" or imperative legislation comprises three big bills:

1. The tax revision measure, with the coconut oil tax eliminated.
2. The stock market regulation bill, in a qualified form.
3. The reciprocal tariff program.

Down on the list of bills against which the President has taken a stand are the following:

1. Silver legislation of any sort that would interfere with the Administration's own silver purchasing experimental policy.
2. All other radical monetary legislation, for the present.
3. The Connery 30-hour work week bill.
4. The coconut oil tax in the present tax bill.

Two other vital decisions were made at the White House conferences. First, the President has decided to keep hands off the Senate amendments to the original tax measure which provide heavy increases in estate and income taxes.

Hands Off, Here

Mr. Roosevelt is going to let the leaders of the two houses settle that question between them. Off the record, it is believed the President is pretty confident that the House will greatly modify the Senate's radical amendment when it comes to it.

Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt will probably ask for authorization to spend an additional $2,200,000,000 for continuing the reëmployment program. According to the version of Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois on this latter point, as given today at a press conference, the President may seek $1,600,000,000 for public works; probably $300,000,000 for continuance of the Conservation Corps and $300,000,000 for the emergency work relief system, which has supplanted CWA. The appropriations will be carried in the deficiency supply bill.

Radiophones Tried On Bristol Channel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISTOL, Eng.—Following successful working of the experimental two-way short-wave radio telephone circuit across the Bristol Channel a 12-way installation is to be tried and is now in course of erection.

The two-way telephone works on a wave-length of about five meters and the new plant of six transmitters and six receivers will work between four and six meters. It has been found that these wave-lengths below 10 meters are very well adapted for short distance communication. The plant takes up little space, the aerials being carried on ordinary telegraph poles; fading is said to be entirely absent; there is freedom from atmospherics; and owing to the lower power necessary, operation is very economical.

To compete with a cable which can carry many circuits enabling several conversations to be carried on at the same time, it has now to be tried out whether a number of these short-wave transmitters can be operated in close proximity without interfering with each other.

Brookline Tests Police Radio

Police, fire and town officials of Brookline are testing what is said to be the first two-way police radio communicating system utilizing ultra-high frequencies in the five-meter band. The tests are preliminary to possible acceptance of the system and were made possible by an appropriation of $6000 by the town of Brookline following the recent holdup and robbery at the Brookline Trust Company.

Congress Has Had Fling So Roosevelt Confidently Plans Long Summer Holiday

Change in White House Policy Indicated by Personal Scrutiny on Legislation Proposed by Administration Leaders

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16—President Roosevelt's calm assurance that Congress will behave itself now that it has had its fling dominated news from the Capitol today. So sure was the White House that the newly-outlined legislative program would be pushed through expeditiously that plans were completed for his departure on June 23 for a long summer vacation in Pacific waters.

While the Senate took the day off for a baseball game which was spoiled by rain, the House and committees on both sides of the Hill worked hard at bringing pending legislation into shape which will be satisfactory to the "tough guy" President.

The President reversed his recent practice of leaving legislative details to Congress by giving his personal attention to changes being made in the "blue sky" Securities Act to liberalize it in the interest of greater freedom for the issuance of securities. It is expected to be the first of a series of bills which will now come under his personal scrutiny.

Failure to watch legislation carefully has resulted in general disagreement as to what the White House really wanted and confusion and delay. For this reason Mr. Roosevelt is expected in the future to risk the charge of being a dictator for the sake of gaining speedier and better legislation.

⁂

Post Office and Prosperity: Postmaster-General "Jim" Farley did something that pleased his genial temperament yesterday when he announced that, beginning May 1, full postal services would be resumed and payless furloughs for postal employees abandoned.

Mr. Farley likes doing nice things for people. He was glad that many postal clerks now working only part time will go back on regular schedules. He was glad that postal salaries will no longer be cut through the payless furlough medium. But more than anything else Mr. Farley was pleased by the fact that the post office business has picked up enough to make these things possible.

It isn't so much that he feels a business executive's pride in his booming business, but rather that national economic conditions are very quickly reflected in postal business. More business to Mr. Farley, the Postmaster-General, means to Mr. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, that his party's chances are looking up. Democratic candidates will be able to say, "We did it," and finish strong at the polls.

Abolition of the two postal economies was in accord with a promise that they would be retained only until postal business picked up. When promulgating them on March 2, Mr. Farley said he would be most happy to rescind them "in the event there should be a marked increase in the business of the department before June 30."

The new order means that the number of deliveries in cities will be increased from three to four a day in business sections and from one to two in residential sections. Service windows in post offices will be open longer and larger crews will be employed in distributing.

⁂

Settling Strikes: Senator Robert F. Wagner's National Labor Board finds an increasing willingness on the part of American labor and industry to seek the mediatory services of the Federal Government.

Reports for February and March show a considerable increase in the number of cases brought before the board and its branches for settlement. Part of this increase was admittedly due to a strike epidemic throughout the automobile industry and related enterprises, but most of the increase, the board believed, is due to the fact that wherever there has been success in settling one dispute the contestants are willing to come back again to the board the next time a disagreement appears. In other words, a satisfied customer comes back.

According to Senator Wagner, however, "a minority of the large employers, whose following has not diminished, persist in an attitude which does not make for industrial peace and constitutes a heavy obstacle in the way of the work of the boards."

The strike figures show about 50 per cent more cases, and also settlements, in March as in February.

Meanwhile rumors of more trouble in Detroit continued to disturb NRA headquarters, although Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson himself remained unconcerned enough to continue his vacation.

⁂

Air Mail: Republicans apparently lost out in their last effort to embarrass the Administration over the latest angle to the air-mail situation—the discovery that Colonel Lindbergh was subjected to lengthy examination by Department of Justice agents after his public testimony before the Senate committee.

The opposition was preparing to make much of what they considered "star chamber proceedings" but found themselves outvoted in the committee.

Simultaneously, however, the Army Air Corps prepared for the joint civil-military investigating committee, which will begin tomorrow a determination of whether the air-mail experience proved the army insufficiently equipped and trained for war service.

⁂

Cherry Blossoms: For the first time, night illumination of the famous Japanese cherry blossoms is being tried. Your correspondent joined a group which walked about the Tidal Basin last night and, with some qualifications, he must vote the experiment a success.

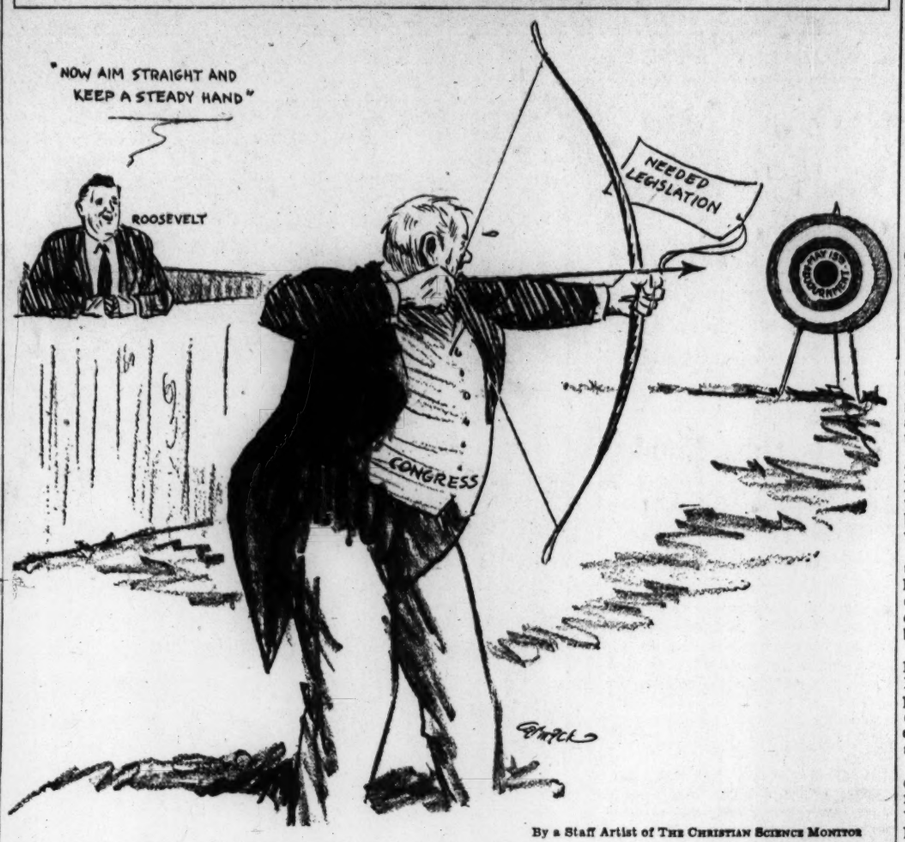
Undoubtedly, the indirect illumination is far inferior to the soft radiance of a full moon, but if there is no moon, it is hardly to be expected that up-to-date Americans will not attempt to remedy its absence. The present result is odd, rather difficult to describe, but on the whole effective.

In a great semi-circular sweep of the Tidal Basin the silvery white trees stand out in a curious glow cast from beneath, while on the other side of the water the great illuminated shaft of the Washington Monument points to the stars.

One poetic observer remarked that it looked like "spring snowflakes." Another comparison that seemed to gain more general favor was that the boughs of clustered blossoms resembled nothing so much as strings of popcorn. The whole picture is naturally artificial in effect, like the backdrop of an operetta, but it is none the less pretty for all that.

Today, unfortunately, a steady spring shower has moderated the enthusiasm of some 100,000 visitors in town to see the sight, but fair weather is forecast. One odd thing about the cherry blossoms is that the visiting public almost universally seems to expect that they will be pink, whereas of course, they are white. The buds are pink only in their first stage and in general that stage has passed by the time the visitors have arrived. Yet hardly a picture is sold of the famous blossoms which does not depict them in pink colors.

Calling for Good Marksmanship



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Norris Gets Fund For Rates Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Norris's ideas have covered a wide range of subjects, and nine-tenths of the time he has been in a militant minority, in active rebellion against things as they are.

Aside from his social and economic doctrine, Senator Norris has made himself particularly unpopular with the purely political element of the country. This element hated to see the "lame duck" Congress go, because the arrangement fitted so nicely into its own peculiar system of political generalship; it objects to the electoral college abolition for much the same reason. More still, it is bitterly hostile to the Norris drive to divorce the Home Owners' Loan Corporation from politics.

In brief, the Norris amendment, passed reluctantly by the Senate, would outlaw the spoils system in appointment of officials, attorneys, appraisers and other employees in this big new financial set-up. When the bill came to the House, this amendment for appointment on merit was quietly dropped. The bill itself was skilfully passed under suspension of the rules which prevented a vote on amendments. Republican members were vociferous against elimination of the Norris amendment in the debate, but in the end only one Republican representative failed to vote for the measure.

Today it is a fair toss-up whether Senator Norris or the spoils system will win. The Senate is likely to restore the amendment in conference, and since the House wants the bill to pass, it may find it necessary to swallow the pill, or else reject the entire measure. That alternative is unlikely, on the whole. The bill is designed to ease the lot of those with home mortgages, and there are a good many of them with votes just now.

These are only fair samples of the activities of Senator Norris. Born in Sandusky County, Ohio, in 1861 and early left alone with his mother to help on a little farm, he fought for an education, became famous as a corn-shucker, studied nights, "hired himself out," and went to college and law school.

He has a slashing satirical attack in the Senate on those whom he opposes and all his life he has been noted as a political rebel. He engineered the successful fight against the "one-man" control of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the House.

In the Senate he has been leader of the insurgent wing, though now temporarily allied with the Roosevelt New Deal in most matters. Rarely does he attend social events; he gets his exercise from walking; he can hold up his end of a 2-man cross-cut saw. Such is the man who today shows his political effectiveness in such diverse ways. Among other things, he is generally supposed to have a greater familiarity with Senate rules of procedure than any other member.

Low Bidders Seek Court Annulment Of CWA Contract

Did Massachusetts CWA administrative officials err in not letting a recent cement-laying contract to the lowest bidder?

This question was being decided by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster today after he had listened to a petition to have the contract annulled on the grounds that it was let unfairly.

The petitioners, the John H. O'Brien Contracting Company, claimed that they bid $6.25 a yard for the cement-paving job, while the J. P. O'Connell Company received the contract with a bid of $6.75.

Mr. Joseph Carney, Massachusetts ERA administrator, asserts that in his judgment the contract was let fairly, and that the O'Brien company did not have the requisite qualifications to do the work.

Attorneys for the petitioners argued that the purpose of the CWA was to afford all citizens equal opportunities to share in the government's business and that all low bids must be accepted where contract specifications are met.

Mr. John A. Canavan in arguing for the government, declared that the CWA had the right to reject any or all bids. There are no statute requirements that say that bids must go to the lowest bidder, he argued.

Total Cottonseed Crushed

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Cottonseed crushed in the eight-month period, Aug. 1 to March 31, is reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 3,683,394 tons, compared with 3,823,936 for the like period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 503,721 tons, compared with 748,584 a year ago.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Plant Trees to Restore Woods and Help Birds, Ely's Message Urges

Plant a tree on Saturday. And continue to plant a tree every day throughout the year. Thus recommends the proclamation issued by Mr. Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, in setting aside Saturday, April 28, as Arbor and Bird Day.

The pronouncement points out that it is essential that both adults and children of the public schools of the Commonwealth take some active part in celebrating this day, that such plantings will be useful as well as ornamental if they are made in such places and in such a way as to attract and protect birds, which in turn, protect the trees and shrubs from insect pests, and charm people with their songs.

Everyone knows, the proclamation says, that the use of trees for lumber and firewood has seriously diminished the supply. Forest fires have caused losses of millions of dollars and left desolate waste where once stood the monarchs of the forest.

The Governor quoted from his message of last year, "During the past 22 years, 1911-1933 inclusive, we have had in the Commonwealth 38,404 forest fires burning over an area of 704,791 acres, with a cost to extinguish of $865,760 and a damage of $2,775,092. The principal causes were the discarding of smoking material, especially cigarettes, by automobilists along our roadsides, the reckless burning of brush and debris, in many instances without first procuring a permit from the forest warden, and the use of improperly constructed incinerators."

Farmers to Keep Books

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—A special record book for keeping data on farm operations, put out by the Federal Department of Agriculture, is being put into the hands of 100,000 Georgia farmers by the agricultural extension service of the University of Georgia. It is believed the use of such records will be of assistance in the nation-wide agricultural planning.

Utility Lobbies Held to Prevent Public Protection

Federal Power Commission Asked to Investigate Lack of Laws

Powerful utility lobbies were charged today with breaking down legislative drives to protect the public against holding companies operating out of reach of the law.

Attorney Wycliffe Marshall, counsel for several towns and cities seeking rate reductions, made this charge in a letter to the Federal Power Commission, asking that august body to investigate failures by state legislators to pass utility measures favorable to the public.

He pleaded directly for reopening investigations of operations by the New England Power Association which Mr. Marshall declared were beyond the reach of state supervision.

In 10 years of bucking alleged utility lobbying, the attorney said he had found holding companies influencing high rates for which the operating companies are directly blamed.

"Why," the letter asks, "do we have no curb on holding companies? Because utility interests maintain powerful lobbies, well financed, operating at the State House and in communities where the customers are dissatisfied.

"Whether the lobby is the cause of failures by the Legislature to remedy this situation and in what way is a serious question which the people would like to have determined."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

would give the Republican Party a better racial and religious balance. Higgins hit out at the alleged Harvard silk-stocking, aristocratic control of the G. O. P. in the State.

⁂

The fight for committee chairmanship is made three-cornered by the projection of George Tarbell of Lincoln into the contest. Tarbell appears to be the choice of John Richardson, national committeeman.

Representative Higgins objects to Tarbell as a man who would perpetuate the Harvard tradition of the State G. O. P.

Ralph M. Blagden.

British Trade Figures

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The following are the Board of Trade figures for the month of March: Total imports, £61,960,000; exports of British products, £33,060,000; re-exports, £5,630,000; total exports, £38,690,000; excess of imports, £23,270,000.

Modified New Deal That Will 'Keep Right' Urged in Bacon Talk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 16—"A rational compromise between individual rights and public welfare which will not countenance governmental dictation," was urged today by Mr. Gasper G. Bacon, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, in an address before the Women's Republican Club of Greenfield.

Mr. Bacon argued for a modification of the New Deal, that will keep to the right rather than to the left, where he believes Mr. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, is leading the nation. He urged "self-disciplined liberty" and "square freedom" as an alternative to compulsion.

Mr. Bacon expressed conviction that business would put its own house in order much more efficiently than it could be done by the Government, which, according to him, is too large and cumbersome to manage business enterprise efficiently.

"The permanent coercion of business will not be tolerated in the United States," Mr. Bacon said. "Arbitrary edicts from Washington cannot possibly be enforced. The CWA dispensation of public money has been riddled with graft. The AAA is merely an objectionable method of taxing every family in Massachusetts on the necessaries of life largely for the benefit of the farmer of the West."

TVA Surveys Indian Mounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—The Tennessee Valley Authority has inaugurated an archæological survey to determine value of data to be found in about 300 Indian mounds, which will be inundated by back waters from Joe Wheeler Dam, and Norris Dam, now in process of construction. Whatever the survey reveals will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Wedding Gifts
The gifts that every bride cherishes through the years are gifts of sterling silver. May we show you the newest patterns by
Towle and International Silver
Fosters-Jewelers
The J. A. Foster Co.—Dorrance and Middle Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS PILLOWS
Renovated in New or Old Ticks
Also
Every day is cleaning day with us
Rhode Island Rug Works
716 No. Main St. Providence
Tel. De 8520

Sell Your OLD GOLD
Now is the time to sell your old watches, dental gold, jewelry, etc., at the highest market price ever paid.
Mail insured parcel post.
Check sent at once, articles held 5 days to insure approval. Send for folder.
The oldest gold and silver refining house in New England. Established 1879.
Horace Remington & Son Co.
91 FRIENDSHIP STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Fur-trimmed
Spring Coats and Suits
We'd Usually Sell for $25 and 29.75
$20
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 38 to 46
All fashionable furs!
Garment Store, Second Floor
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Shepard
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Beware the
Moth Menace!
Don't take any chances! A few warm days are enough to have your furs chewed to a sieve by malicious moths.
Call Dexter 0
Our Truck Will Hustle Your Furs Off to the Safety of Our Cold Storage Vaults in No Time.
Fur Storage—Second Floor

Miller & Rhoads
"THE SHOPPING CENTER"
Sixth and Grace, RICHMOND, VA.
The sweet scent of SPRING will be enhanced by a whiff of this—
ROGER & GALLET

Sydnor & Hundley
108 E. Grace St.
RICHMOND
VIRGINIA
FURNITURE
RUGS
DRAPERIES
SHADES
LINOLEUMS

The Editor's Puzzle
If I understand you correctly, you infer from your remarks that you thought she came last night," said the hostess. "I implied that at least from what I understood you to have said
(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

THE COLLINGWOOD
Quiet and select particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone
Single from $2 Double from $3
45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins MAY 10
VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS
To comply with the law we are requesting depositors to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification during the month of
APRIL

Puritan
CONFECTIONERY CO.
401 ESSEX LAWRENCE, MASS.
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
57 HANOVER AND 897 ELM ST.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
19 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.
570 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND, ME.

Pay Restoration Sale
King's Palace Celebrates the Partial Restoration of Government Employes' Pay with a Special Selling Event.
KING'S PALACE
810-818 7th Street, Washington, D. C.

E. T. Goodman
Specialist in
Meats
ARCADE MARKET
14th and Park Road
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FREDERICS VITRON CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
Method Used
The non-ammonia solution leaves the hair lustrous and natural.
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Maxine Max Beauty Salon
PHONE STERLING 9476
3rd floor, 1329 F St., Washington, D. C.
Julia McGrady

Foot Saver Shoes
—are superbly smart style shoes that are safe to buy. Scientifically shaped over "Free-Walking" lasts—and designed to support the arch and fit the foot in motion.
RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A. WEISS
1222 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.
SPECIALTY SHOP for
Smart Frocks, Suits, Coats, Hats and Novelties
NRA

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
GUEST ROOMS
The Allies' Inn
1703 New York Avenue
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE Northwest MOTOR CO.
Authorized R-P-SABINE Ford Dealer
6720 Wisconsin Avenue
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Service on All Cars
Used cars reasonably priced, reconditioned and guaranteed. Sold at low finance rates.

So charmingly simple, yet so flattering, are the coiffures designed by
Robert of paris INC.
Permanent Waves $7.50 and $10.00
Complete beauty service by experts.
1314 Connecticut Avenue
NOrth 2776-2777
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HARPER METHOD
Care of the hair, skin and hands
1714 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phones: North 5701-5702 and
701-2-3-4 Westory Building
N. E. Corner 14th and F Streets
Across from Garfinckels
Tel. Metropolitan 8323. Washington, D. C.

Willard
When you buy a Willard, you know exactly what you are getting
regardless of the price you pay or the type you buy.
Willard Quality Is Guaranteed
WASHINGTON BATTERY CO.
1146 19th Nat. 4128
Washington, D. C.

17th Cafeteria
724 17th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
One block west of The White House
HOME COOKING
Breakfast 25c-35c Luncheon 25c-35c
DINNER, 50c-65c
Also a la Carte—Fresh Vegetables

Pruitt & Zimmerman
Incorporated
REGISTERED PLUMBERS
ROOFERS
ELECTRICIANS
LOCKSMITHS
HEATING
Distributor for R-S OIL BURNERS
Phones Columbia 2806-2807
2438 18th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

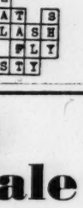
ONE-STOP SERVICE
GAS, OILS, TIRES, BATTERIES
PARKWAY FILLING STATION
14TH and PARK ROAD N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
GREASING, WASHING, PARKING
ROAD WORK Phone Col. 6554

Famous old Virginia Recipes
LUNCHEON and DINNER
Tempting Menus Personally Planned by Miss Steger
LOTOS LANTERN
733 17th Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nelly Don's
Newest Cotton
FROCKS
Shirt ideas . . . Linen ensembles . . . Sleeveless Frocks . . . Linens . . . Piques . . Ginghams! $1.95 to $10.95. Exclusive in Washington with . . .
THE NEW Jelleffs
1216-20 F STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Hecht Co.'s 38th Anniversary
Startling values for every member of the family and for the home. A sale that behooves every Washington man and woman to take advantage of the savings offered. An Annual Event anxiously awaited by Washingtonians who are keen to make their dollars do double duty.
Storewide . . . including our Basement Store and Men's Bargain Annex. Don't miss it!
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Solution to Junior Cross-Word



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F and G STREETS, WASHINGTON
Lose No Time in Placing Your Order for
Awnings and Screens
Now—before the peak rush for awnings and screens—is the time to have our Manufacturing Division make yours to conform exactly to your home's requirements. All the work will be done by Woodward & Lothrop's own highly skilled workmen, employing the best, time-tested methods, and using only carefully selected materials.
Telephone District 5300—we will call to submit an estimate

Our Annual Anniversary Sale
deserves your attention. It is all "Furniture of Merit" but the prices are greatly reduced.
Suites for every room, separate pieces for every use.
House & Herrmann
"FURNITURE OF MERIT"
SEVENTH AND EYE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Penn. Avenue at 8th Kann's WASHINGTON D. C.
Fine Occasional Chairs
Three Styles. Usually $12.95 to $15.95
at $8.95 ea.
—We've had so many requests for more of these chairs we determined to get them if it were possible! This is the result, and needless to say with such a limited quantity early shopping is necessary on your part. Three different styles—club, occasional and pull-up—upholstered with green, rose or rust tapestry. Sturdily constructed, some with padded arms, others walnut finished wood arms and Chippendale style legs.
Kann's—Third Floor

Millens and Faber Must Face Jury In Norfolk Court

Pleas Denied by Judge as Trial Begins at Dedham

Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber charged with robbery and murder in connection with the Needham Trust Company hold-up will be tried by a jury as provided by the Massachusetts law. Judge Nelson P. Brown so ruled today as the trial opened in the Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham.

Preliminary skirmishes between defense counsel and the prosecution followed the court's ruling on the jury waiver motions, which had been filed by the defendants' attorneys on the basis of their constitutional rights

The court also denied a motion by Mr. George Stanley Harvey asking that, because of inflamed public opinion, the trial be transferred to the United States District Court.

The trial is the climax of the robbery of the Needham Trust Company on Feb. 2, when Patrolmen Forbes A. MacLeod and Frank O. Haddock were fatally wounded by machine-gun fire. Walter Bartholomew, bank guard, and Timothy Coughlin, fireman, were wounded, but recovered.

On Feb. 6 state police, acting on clues, chief of which was the finding of a repaired battery in a burned automobile in Norwood, arrested Irving and Murton Millen in a New York hotel. On the same day Abraham Faber, M. I. T. graduate, and owner of a Columbus Avenue radio store, in which the Millen brothers worked, was arrested in Boston. Faber, who state police revealed had been working with them on the case without realizing that he himself was under suspicion, was reported to have made a full confession, implicating the Millen brothers with him in coldly laid-out plans for a series of crimes.

Besides being charged with the Needham crime, the Millen brothers and Faber, and Mrs. Millen as well, stand accused of crimes at Lynn and Fitchburg. Faber's confession, said to have implicated the trio in the murder of an employee of the Paramount Theater in Lynn, is credited with the freeing of two suspects whose trial on this charge was already coming to a close at Salem.

Three state alienists, as prescribed by the so-called Briggs law, have examined the defendants and reported to the Clerk of the Superior Court. Defense attorneys, however, have themselves engaged psychiatrists to make examinations and are expected to call some of them as defense witnesses.

Although a group of veniremen was ready none were chosen for jury duty at a late hour.

A small crowd, gathered outside the courthouse, was composed chiefly of children, schools being recessed for the usual spring holiday.

The public was barred from the courthouse today as it will be during the drawing of the jury which is expected to consume most of the rest of the week.

Who Said What

Pungent excerpts from speeches in today's news:

Prof. F. Burton Allen, of Boston University, at the Old South Meeting House, Boston:

"By confining . . . attention to wages and hours of labor . . . the NRA fails to reach the crux of the situation, which is the coöperation of business men with the buying public."

* * *

Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director, National Retail Dry Goods Association, to students of graduate school of business administration of Harvard University:

"The NRA has changed the economic philosophy of our nation from a 'laissez faire system of rugged individualism' to one of mutual coöperation among individual units of industry. . . . There is concrete evidence of the effects of the National Recovery program on business. . . ."

* * *

James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Penna., national commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at New London, Conn.:

"President Roosevelt is the shrewdest politician ever to sit in the White House."

* * *

Gov. John G. Winant of Concord, N. H., in issuing proclamation for New England Fast Day:

"Let us in deep seriousness pray to . . . God . . . for forgiveness of the past and help for the future."

Suit for Insurance Lost

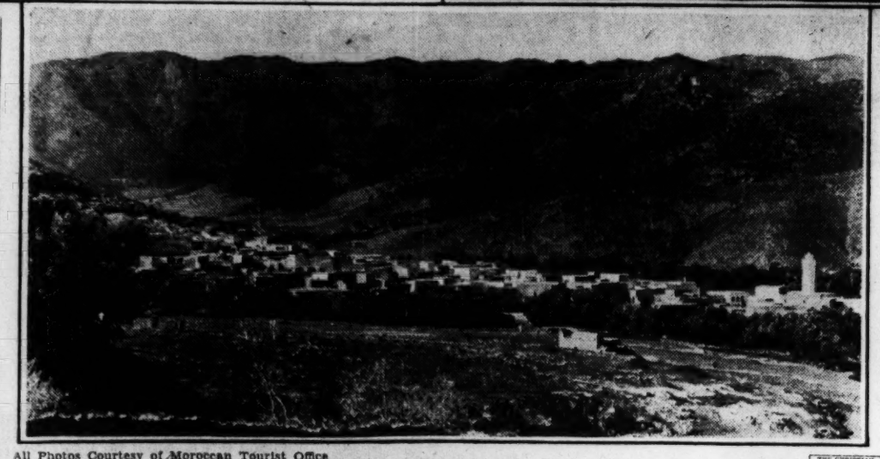
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Laura A. Rosso, wife of Victor A. Rosso, South American portrait painter, today lost in Supreme Court her suit to collect $266,130 insurance on 156 paintings, destroyed in a fire in Rosso's studio Oct. 26, 1930, and said to have been of incendiary origin.

TWO ON THE AISLE

In the center of the isle of old Manhattan, The Taft offers you a front-row seat to New York's most worthwhile activities—business, shops, theatres. 2,000 modern rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK
7th Ave. at 50th St. ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

Peace With French Changes Atmosphere of Moroccan Stronghold



All Photos Courtesy of Moroccan Tourist Office

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Under the Desert Sun of North Africa

Upper Left—Desert Touch to New Architecture in Village of Oudjda—a Municipal Market in Southwest Morocco. Upper Right—Lonely Berber Stronghold Up in the Atlas Mountains. Lower—Typical Moroccan Village Nestling at Foot of Atlas Range.

New Speed Train Of Burlington Due To Tour the East

(Continued from Page 1)

Unity has been achieved at last, a single articulated body 196 feet long, bending itself at the curves of the roadbed having a minumum of contact points with the ground,—only four trucks or 16 wheels in all support the entire train.

It is quite appropriate that the name of "Zephyr" should have been given to this train. Like the spring breeze, it glides on the rails without apparent effort, quick to start and quick to stop, slender and spare of form as a racer, its stainless steel walls reflecting the sunlight. Progress in appearance goes hand in hand with progress in performance, not as a necessary consequence (as superficial observers are bound to conclude), but as an accumulation of conscious efforts to that end.

The responsibility for this appearance and for the interior design, was intrusted to Messrs. Holabird and Root of Chicago, and to the writer, Mr. Paul J. Cret of Philadelphia. The "Zephyr" is a three-car train, designed to carry 72 passengers at an average speed of 100 miles per hour. The first car includes an operator's compartment, the engine compartment, a 30-foot railway post office and a baggage compartment. The second car has another baggage compartment, a buffet and a smoking car of 20 seats. The third car has a day coach of 40 seats and an observation lounge of 12 seats.

The outside of the cars is of stainless steel, welded to the frame trusses. All the complicated machinery of the power plant carried by a modern train, is inclosed in the tubular body of the train instead of being suspended haphazardly under the floor. Each thing has its place as in a well-ordered home, with the resultant clean and well-groomed appearance. There is nothing without use, but everything of use has been carefully planned and located. Nothing is built for decoration as it was understood formerly, and yet everything concurs to make of the passenger compartments the most pleasing harmony of lines, colors and materials.

We have given up scrolls and festoons in our automobiles; why should we keep them in our railroad cars? Gone also is the clumsy operation of the windows in summer with its attendant spray of dust and cinders. Air-conditioning allows the passenger to travel in comfort the year 'round; artificial light distribution is of the indirect system. The chairs are provided with a reclining adjustment, and are movable in the observation compartment to allow friendly grouping around a card table.

The three sections for passengers have different color schemes—green and corn in the day coach, tan and leather in the smoker, and blue and gray in the observation car. Table tops are of formica and aluminum. a few trims in stainless steel, hangings and carpets harmonize with the wall color schemes. As noted, for the outside of the train, the interior has a youthful and sprightly appearance as far from the 1900 mahogany and plush as the Zephyr is from the black and heavy trains of yesterday.

Coöperative Buying Starts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Vocational agriculture classes of Montgomery County high school, Ramer, have sponsored a program of coöperative buying this spring, with the result that 850 fruit trees and 350 shrubs have been distributed to farmers of the district, in addition to 3000 strawberry plants, 14 bushels of seed corn, 10 bushels of cottonseed, and quantities of fertilizer.

Boston Snapshots

Movies Under Observation—"What we want to do is to educate motion picture audiences to be discriminating, as well as to induce picture producers to turn out worthwhile films," said Mrs. August Belmont to some 500 people gathered at lunch in the Hotel Somerset on Saturday, to organize the New England division of the Motion Picture Research Council.

All through her address, which was broadcast over the Columbia System, Mrs. Belmont stressed these two aims of the new nation-wide organization—the prevention of the making of degrading pictures, and the arousing of the critical faculties of audiences. "We don't want censorship and intolerance," she insisted, "we want moderation and intelligent discrimination."

The production of poor films cannot be blamed entirely on the manufacturers, it was pointed out. The attitude of a public which will pay a baseball player or a movie star $50,000 or $100,000 a year, while leaving a great scientist or artist to struggle along on a mere pittance, is at the root of the matter.

* * *

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, in a brief series of remarks, stressed the fact that every new invention brought with it a train of moral problems. The motion picture industry was much like the automobile industry in this respect. It brought great opportunities for good—but also some for evil.

Compulsory block booking — by which exhibitors must sign a contract for all the product of any company, even when many of the films are not even made—was condemned by all the speakers. One of their chief hopes was that communities—through their local picture house managers—would be able in future to choose what pictures they wished to see, without this obstruction.

* * *

Seal Enjoys Toyland — Although seals are familiar with waters of the frozen north—usually associated with reindeer and Christmas toys—at least one seal enjoyed a visit to a Boston store's toyland this week. Children may like to play with gayly colored balls and tin horns, but they get no more fun out of them than does "Pal," the seal which was the center of attraction in Houghton's the other day. He balanced balls on his nose, tooted horns

of both races, seemed to be hopeful that he would sing again soon.

* * *

Horsehair and Bamboo—Several North Brighton boys wanted to form an orchestra. They were 12 years old and they had little spare cash. So they approached the music director of their Community Center. Under his direction they procured bamboo, cigar boxes, bladders for drums—and a horse's tail, which for 50 cents gave them all the hairs they needed for strings and bows.

Yesterday, in the South End Municipal Building, the orchestra played in its first concert. Its members performed upon homemade cellos, knee viols, Panpipes and even a xylophone.

* * *

This Inter-Settlement concert was the first of a series of three which have been planned by the music division of the Greater Boston Federation of Neighborhood Houses. Performers from all parts of the city participated in it.

Another feature of the entertainment was the singing of native songs by a group of four Syrian girls. Before one Christmas chant, one of the girls read the original Arabian poem on which it was based.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Sales Up

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16 — Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company reports for the three months ended March 31 net sales of $655,166, as compared with $382,522 for the corresponding quarter last year. The net loss for the quarter, after all charges, was $21,425, as compared with a net loss of $128,256 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Moroccan Peace Ends 2 Decades Of Desert Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

local autonomy is being given to the districts that have lately been pacified. Wherever it is deemed wise and possible, certain of the local ruling chiefs are incorporated into the elastic administrative system set up by France. Thus a considerable measure of home rule is combined with a highly centralized administration of national affairs directed from Paris.

One of the first features of new Morocco that is expected to be developed is the tourist industry. The picturesque qualities and the natural beauties of the country have long appealed to visitors and now that order is assured throughout the territory an increased influx of tourists is hoped for.

Economic development of the protectorate is also to be pushed. Important discoveries of oil have been made in districts not far from those recently wrested from the rebel tribes, and it is entirely probable that prospecting will be intensified in these regions.

A considerable portion of Morocco consists of fertile farm lands, and irrigation of these will undoubtedly be extended. Similarly, the country's vast and almost untouched mineral wealth will be more completely exploited.

For the more distant future the prospect of a trans-Saharan railroad stretching down through Algeria, Morocco and the Sahara to French Equatorial Africa and the Valley of the Niger offers almost unlimited possibilities of development and progress.

First National Stores

First National Stores reports sales of $10,596,518 for the five weeks ended March 31, compared with $9,354,391 for the corresponding 1933 period, a gain of 13.28 per cent.

THIS YEAR
Plan to Visit the
"Real New England Inns"
For information Come Now
S. 265, Copley-Plaza, Boston
Open April 10 to 30
from 10 a. m.
to 10 p. m.

The Empire
Regina's Homelike Hotel
Offers Good Accommodation at Low Rates
We Pay Taxi from Depot
TRY OUR
Special Sunday Dinner, 40c
REGINA, SASK.

Gridiron Playlets Poke Fun At New Deal and NRA Policies

Roosevelt Among Those Who Laughed at Sharp Satires on Washington Events; NRA Chief Parodied as Evangelist, Miss Perkins as Convert

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The sharp but genial satire of the Gridiron Club was turned Saturday night—at its annual spring dinner—upon the first year of the Roosevelt Administration with this theme:

"In the New Deal, everything is wild."

President Roosevelt was among the many officials, diplomats and celebrities who laughed as the Gridironers deftly caricatured personage after personage and parodied event after event.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke. But in its 50 years of existence the Gridiron Club—comprised of newspapermen—has made it a law that the words of a President at its gathering are not reported. Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, who was presented as the hoary skipper of the old frigate, Constitution, also spoke.

Among the playlets was a revival sketch with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins presented as "Sister Perkins." In it the man portraying Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson told how she got "the New Deal religion." The salvation laddies and lassies who accompanied "Sister Perkins" and the evangelist marched off singing about their love for NRA.

A pirate took the center of the stage before Senator Reed's appearance to roar with buccaneer glee about the wreck of the good ship—"Constitution."

He chanted:

Farewell, farewell, O shattered hulk
And battered stern and prow;
In youth you well protected us,
We'll sing your requiem now.
Look! Faltering there her threadbare sail
Against the horizon shrunk;
She founders in the New Deal gale!
The Constitution's—sunk!

Shortly afterward the stage shook to a mighty storm. The scene that followed was Noah's Ark modernized with Noah as Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He entered with "Ogden Mills," one-time Secretary of the Treasury, who was still hopeful despite the deluge.

"Perhaps," Mills said, "on this stout craft we'll be able to keep afloat until this socialistic flood subsides."

The passengers, carefully selected for "sound, conservative principles," included Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, William Randolph Hearst, Emma Goldman and J. P. Morgan and his little "friend, the midget."

The voyage was a rough one but finally the clouds began to clear and "Sanders" hummed while Mount Ararat neared: "Franklin ain't gonna reign no more."

Andrew W. Mellon and John D. Rockefeller were shown as janitors for NRA; the directors of the United States Steel Corporation as members of the "Workers' Council." Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Steel Corporation's board, was seen with overalls and grimy face. He said somewhat shamefacedly that he had been sifting ashes looking for "profits." He was finally told that "profits are out" and in disgrace was ordered over to the Workers' Country Club.

Teacher Gets News Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Miss Margaret V. Freyburger, teacher of journalism at the local high school, was advised of the award to her of a gold key by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest award in America to a faculty adviser of a school publication.

THE FAVORITE NEW YORK HOTEL
OF
★ Business Men
★ Young People
★ and Families
HOTEL MONTCLAIR
LEXINGTON AVE., 49th TO 50th STS., N. Y. C.
800 large, outside rooms with bath, shower, radio. Near shopping, theatrical districts. Single, $2.50, double, $3.50.

Elegant Simplicity

Soft, deep, natural beauty in a permanent wave can only be accomplished by the artistic and skilled effort of an expert. A Charles of the Ritz Permanent is not more costly than a commonplace wave while its loveliness is much more lasting.

Charles OF THE RITZ

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Mad. Ave. at 46th WIckersham 2-3344
RITZ TOWER
Park Ave. at 57th WIckersham 2-1781
PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Ave. at 59th PLaza 3-2527
BARCLAY HOTEL
Lex. Ave. at 48th WIckersham 2-1743
GLADSTONE HOTEL
114 East 52nd PLaza 3-1022
B. ALTMAN & CO.
Fifth Ave. at 34th VAnderbilt 3-6806
BOSTON — RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Arlington at Newbury Kenmore 5168
PHILADELPHIA — WARWICK HOTEL
17th at Locust Pennypacker 8518

How your money can grow, safely

Your savings earn *interest from day of deposit* in this strong, 62 year old Mutual Savings Bank. Highest interest possible with safety. Hundreds of banking by mail accounts from all over the world.

The ease and advantages of banking by mail are clearly explained in interesting, new booklet, "Banking by Mail for Profit". Contains valuable information for every one who wants safety of principal combined with fair interest return. Booklet sent FREE on request. No obligation of any kind. Simply fill in and mail the coupon.

INTEREST from day of deposit

Mail this Coupon TODAY

SEND FOR THIS NEW BOOKLET

MAIL IT NOW!

HOME SAVINGS BANK,
11 No. Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.
Please send banking by mail booklet. No obligation 1
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

"I SELL THEM GASOLINE BUT THEY SOLD ME *Plymouth!*"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH VERNON F. KRAUSE OF CHICAGO, ILL.

"Talking with Drivers of 'All Three' Convinced me that Plymouth gives the Most for your Money"

When Vernon Krause decided to buy a new car, he didn't have to take any time off to "look at All Three." He stayed right where he was . . . in his service station . . . and the cars came to him.

"I just stayed right here," Krause says, "keeping my eyes open and listening to owners compare notes."

Plymouth won their vote in the low-price field . . . hands down. But there wasn't just *one* reason. There were all kinds of reasons.

Some of his customers said how pleased they were with Hydraulic Brakes. Others boasted of having Safety-Steel Bodies. Many of them mentioned the extra comfort they got from Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing.

"It all added up to the fact that Plymouth gave the most for the money," says Krause.

"The most for your money." Isn't that exactly what you want in a new car? Then Plymouth is the car for you. It's the only low-priced car with all four of the vital features you need.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer demonstrates Plymouth.

1. "I wanted a new low-priced car, but I wanted to be sure I got the best. So I decided to let my customers tell me how they liked 'All three.'"

2. "I found that Plymouth owners got more out of the gasoline I sold them. Plymouth drivers all agreed their cars were easy on their pocketbooks."

3. "I liked Plymouth's looks. But my customers showed me there was a lot more to Plymouth than that. They pointed out other features — like Individual Wheel Springing and Hydraulic Brakes."

4. Mr. Krause with his De Luxe Plymouth Sedan. Prices from $530 at the factory, subject to change without notice. Duplate Safety Plate Glass at low extra cost. Time payments on the Chrysler Motors C. C. Co. Plan.

NEW PLYMOUTH $530 AND UP AT THE FACTORY DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR

Hull Advocates Extension Of Intellectual Understanding In Pan-American Day Plea

Secretary's Address at Washington Stresses Value of Lessons in Development of Democracy Found in Latin-American History

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16—The importance of closer attention to Latin-American history in the universities and schools of the United States was strongly emphasized by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaking at the Pan American Union Building, Saturday night, in honor of the fourth celebration of Pan-American Day.

Meanwhile, in Latin America fitting ceremonies were held in commemoration of a date, designated at a meeting, May 7, 1930, of the ambassadors and ministers of the Central and South American republics, the Caribbean nations, and the United States Secretary of State, to "recall the community interests, the unity of sentiment and aspirations, the ties of history, and the intimate relationships that bind each country."

Mr. Hull, in his address before the governing board of the Pan American Union and distinguished guests, explained that the lessons learned through the study of Latin-American history are valuable as the record of the development of the democratic institutions of the southern countries.

Intellectual Intercourse Needed

"No one," Mr. Hull declared, "would accuse me of being unmindful of the importance of developing closer commercial ties between the nations of America, but, considering the situation from the point of view of the development of a distinctly American system based upon mutual confidence and mutual understanding, I cannot escape the conclusion that the establishment of more and more channels of intellectual intercourse is of primary importance."

Mr. Hull went on to say how deeply impressed he was with the fine spirit of coöperation which the members of the governing board of the Pan American Union had brought to each and every one of the important problems called up for consideration. He declared that he knew but few, if any, instances in the history of international relations in which higher standards of international dealings had been maintained.

"This occasion," he said, "affords me the opportunity again to stress the importance of fostering closer cultural ties between the nations of this continent. Such currents of understanding are essential to the growth of a truly continental system based upon mutual comprehension of purposes and ideals. The interchange of professors and especially the establishment of scholarships and fellowships for students from the other American countries are essential factors in furthering this great purpose."

Mr. Hull pointed out that Pan-American Day this year possessed a special significance for the people of the United States. "At no time in history," he explained, "have the relations with our sister republics been on a more firm and sound foundation.

"Suspicions aroused in the past have been allayed. We, in the United States, in common with the citizens of the republics of Latin America, have every reason to rejoice that this new spirit pervades the continent.

"The free peoples of the Americas are now in a position to give to the world an example of an international system in which mutual sympathy, fair dealing and constructive coöperation are the guiding principles of international conduct."

Pledge Against Intervention

Many important things have occurred since the first Pan-American Day celebration in 1931, but none more important than those which have taken place since President Roosevelt, speaking one year ago before the Pan American Union governing board, declared for coöperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Notable among the achievements are the solemn promise of the United States to refrain from intervening in the domestic affairs of the Central American and Caribbean countries; recognition by Washington of the President of El Salvador; a declaration that the United States marines will be out of Haiti during 1934; the adjustment with Panama of troublesome practices in the Canal Zone area; and the virtual guarantee of Washington to assist Cuba in its economic and financial regeneration.

Achievements of wider scope include the Seventh International Conference of American States at Montevideo, Uruguay, where a better and more friendly feeling for the United States was established, where the solemn promise was made to find the means for ending and preventing wars upon the American continents, and where the wheels were set in motion for new tariff agreements to foster inter-American trade.

Wide Support Shown

Pan-American Day has been celebrated by civic and military organizations and by the school children of the 21 American republics. It has been encouraged by the southern countries and prominent statesmen and newspapers have given to it their unqualified support.

Mexico has called the day "a great, happy inspiration;" Peru, "a happy occasion for forming an American patriotism;" Cuba, "a concept—which represents respect in our dealings with one another;" Argentina, "A birth to the Pan-American spirit;" the newspaper La Razon, Buenos Aires, "a direct challenge to American brotherhood;" El Mercurio, Santiago, Chile, "A holiday that will grow greater each year and will have enormous educational value."

A varied and interesting program of Latin-American music, played by the United Service Orchestra, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter, United States Navy Band and by Capt. William J. Stannard, United States Army Band, was a feature of Saturday night's celebration. Señor Eduardo Caso, tenor, and interpreter of Latin-American songs, and Señorita Margot Ros, the eight-year old Cuban pianist, were the soloists.

Hearing on Shipping Code Set for April 26 at Capital

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 14 (AP)—The deadline today for discussion of the proposed new master shipping code is postponed until after April 26 when a public hearing will be held in Washington.

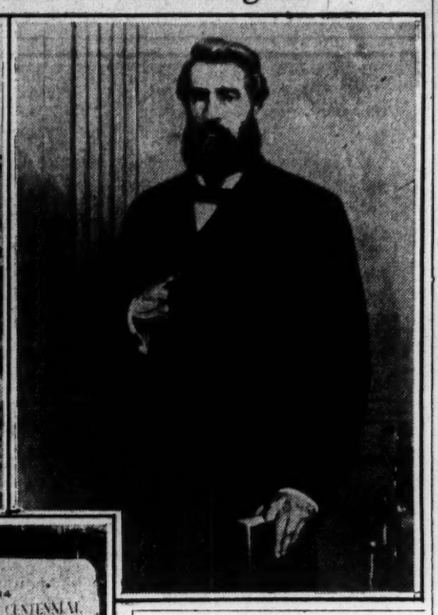
The hearing, nation-wide in scope, was called last night by Mr. J. B. Weaver, NRA deputy administrator for the shipping industry, who was in New Orleans for conferences, after he had been charged with "discourteous treatment" for his failure to keep a 2 p. m. appointment with representatives of the shipping industry, due, he said, to being detained by a hearing at another location.

Woman Dry Seeks Nomination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mrs. Lily Morehead Mebane, an outstanding dry and former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, has announced she will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the fifth district, opposing Mr. Frank Hancock, incumbent, who is a candidate for renomination.

Retracing Missionary Trail From Boston to Far-Off Oregon



Centenary Observed by Motor Trip

Upper Left—Wai-I-Lat-Pu, Mission Station in Eastern Oregon, Founded by Marcus Whitman. Upper Right—Jason Lee, "Father of American Oregon." Lower Center—"Jason Lee Special."

Covered Wagon Off to Oregon; Marks Famous Jason Lee Trek

Methodist Episcopal Church Sends Motorized Expedition Over Route to Far West Followed by American Missionary 100 Years Ago

Historic old Boston Common that has shaken under the hammers of the nation-builders, that lies like a placid segment of the old colonial settlement within the encircling arms of the modern city, today feels the tremor of the past. Over the burrowed tunnels of the subway, under the frowning shadow of steel and granite, wheels will rumble out of the past, to mingle for a brief moment the rattle of a vanished century with the whir of an age of concrete, gasoline and rubber.

Today a covered wagon will roll across the ground that knew those wheels a century ago, all the way from Boston to Oregon, sent out by the Methodist Episcopal church. Jason Lee 100 years ago was ordained as a Methodist missionary to the Flathead Indians of the Northwest. He turned his face toward Oregon, and the wheels of his covered wagon began the rumble that has echoed down the century.

One hundred years ago other men were turning their faces toward the boundless West. In those days the name of Oregon carried a magic spell! Men heard it and piled their worldly possessions into the rude caravans and went jolting over the rough trails toward the prairie empire—toward the brown billowing sea of the buffalo herds—to Oregon, the Eldorado, the land where fortunes were to be had for the taking, where opportunity was as wide as the limitless land that intervened.

Their goal was riches, whether of fur or gold or land. Gain was their goal and possession their vision.

But Jason Lee's eyes were upon a surer goal. His eyes embraced another vision. His ears heard a different call. The story that came out of the West to ring like a tocsin through his thoughts was not the story of riches to be easily won. He was hearing again the story of the Indians of the Northwest who had sent to St. Louis for the white man's "Book of Heaven." His eyes were upon a land that, rich as it might be in the treasures of earth, was crying in its poverty for the richer things of spirit.

Jason's "Book of Heaven"

Other men went laden with the tools with which they should wrest a living from the fabulous soil of Oregon. Their freight was of plows and traps and household goods. Theirs was striving toward a goal that might last only till the cry of gold reached them from California to turn their desire into a burning flame and cause them to dump their plows into the ditch along with their dreams and go stampeding through the perilous passes to California and an orgy of wealth-seeking.

Jason Lee's most precious impedimenta was his "Book of Heaven." His urge was the cry of people who called to him to give. So he faced the West. And Boston Common never heard the tramp of feet more sure upon the road that led to a permanent building. He went to give. And because he went thus the greatness of Oregon was begun on that day 100 years ago.

Other men might throw their plows into the ditch, might cut the traces and go galloping on horseback toward the mountain trails with the covered wagon left behind; a forlorn reminder of a dream that had run into a still wilder dream. For Jason Lee there was no dream to turn him from his path. His road was sure and undeviating. Ahead lay service to be rendered.

There were other men who were as bold. No doubt there were other men with as much courage. But Jason Lee had the vision—and the desire to give—to give freely and without hope of riches in return. Because of this his portrait stands today behind the Speaker's chair in the Capitol at Salem, Ore., with the title beneath for all men to read, "Jason Lee, Father of American Oregon."

Jason's "Firsts"

It was Jason Lee who built the first mission school, a rude log cabin near where Salem now stands. It was Jason Lee who coöperated with Lieut. William A. Slacum, first official commissioned by the Federal Government to visit Oregon, and when brought the first cattle into Oregon from California. It was Jason Lee who drafted the first petition from Oregon to the United States for the setting up of an established government in that country.

Men were still pouring into the country as they had poured into it before Jason Lee had come. But because of Jason Lee, and others like him who came after, civilization was on the march.

Once again Jason Lee returned to Boston. This time he chartered the Lausanne and sailed with one of the most famous missionary parties of all time. He rounded the treacherous Horn, touched at the Hawaiian Islands and finally dropped anchor in the Columbia River off Fort Vancouver.

The splash of that anchor and the thundering rattle of chain punctuated a new chapter in the history of Oregon. For years after that he labored mightily. A new country was building. Jason Lee was still giving, giving freely of his strength and courage. By his help an imposing industrial school was erected at Salem. The Oregon Institute was founded that was later to grow to one of the great universities of the West.

Trappers still stripped their fortunes from streams and forest. The axes and saws of the lumbermen were cutting their swathes along the slopes of the Pacific. Oregon was marching along to take a place in the front rank of the states. And, though Jason Lee was to have no hand in the actual saving of Oregon for the United States, the work was still his. He was the "Father of American Oregon."

So, on April 16, 1934, the wheels of a covered wagon rumble out of the past. The actual sound of those wheels may be swallowed in the roar of traffic but the lumbering wagon, even though a motor has taken the place of plodding oxen or mules, will set echoes a century old shaking over the Common once more.

The echoes of the cries of men who seek for more soon fade away. But the shouts of those men who called to their fellows to "come and take" set up echoes that are never stilled.

The Dance

Miriam Winslow

A dance recital by Miss Miriam Winslow and her group was the third of the Unusual Saturday Morning programs at the Fine Arts Theater, provided by special arrangement with Mr. Aaron Richmond, Boston's most active concert manager.

The dances were of the decorative type and drawn from many sources, the kind most appealing to juvenile audiences. The children loved the gorgeous costumes of the "Stick Nautch" and the "Lazy Nautch," by Miss Winslow (after Shan-Kar, these can be only Occidental impressions of Oriental technique). They responded warmly to the descriptive qualities and gay old-fashioned dress of Miss Winslow's solo, the "Jolly Sleigh Ride Polka"; the swirling draperies under colored lights of the Chopin "Valse," and the final "Greek Rhythms," with Miss Winslow and six girls in diaphanous yellow, heads bound Greek-fashion with crossed yellow ribbon. To this observer, the latter seemed more like what one of our Boston dancers calls "of the nymph and meadow school" than an exposition of classic style.

In the Negro Spirituals, one felt no inner compulsion as the motivation of the group movement. There was design—the usual patterning of outstretched arms. But the arms moved from their sockets and not from within. Miss Miriam Catheron gave a spirited performance of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." "The Chase," with Miss Winslow and the Misses Catheron, Cousens and Littell, had the modern acrobatic flavor in expression and in the orange and gray athletic suits of the costuming.

Miss Winslow is a daughter of the Denishawn School and practices its eclecticism. As yet she has revealed no original creative powers. She has means at her command for the fulfillment of ideals and time may develop in her something more than facility and brilliant costuming.

M. L.

G.O.P. Leader Asks Party's 'Ancients' To Let Youth Rule

New Yorker Resigns After 40 Years Active in State Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 14—After 40 years of active participation in Republican affairs, Mr. Abraham S. Gilbert today resigned his chairmanship of the law committee of the New York County Republican Committee, with a call to "all the 'ancients' in the party" to serve as advisors but to make room for youth. It was the duty of the party elders, his letter of resignation declares, to recognize that the young Republicans must lead the party in this new generation.

His retirement follows a revolutionary year in local Republican affairs in New York County during which the leadership slipped from the hands of the veteran county chairman, Mr. Samuel S. Koenig, to those of the new young leader, Mr. Chase Mellen Jr.

Mr. Mellen accepted Mr. Gilbert's resignation, with the understanding that he would be available to the committee in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Gilbert wrote his conviction that these were times for youth at the helm had come to him after reading an article on a prospective youth revolution in this country.

"I believe it to be the duty of all the 'ancients' in the Republican party to surrender power and to relegate themselves to the position of advisers," his letter of resignation reads.

"I have always been more or less a conservative. . . . On the other hand I always believed in workmen's compensation and in other laws seeking to protect those unable to aid and protect themselves. I have always favored strict regulation of all public utilities and banks, and have recognized with others that the regulation which we have had has not been either strict, effective or sometimes honest.

"I have not heretofore believed in old-age pension insurance, but I have completely changed my mind. I think we must have a leisure class made up of those who have had their chance, so as to make room for youth, which clamors for its chance in life.

"I believe the unemployed should consist of those over 60 rather than those under 30.

"I hope that you, representing the younger element of the Republican Party, will do what you can to make the Republican Party really representative of youth, to the end that the problems of youth, which so seriously menace our country at this time, may be speedily and correctly solved."

Brush Makers Reëlect Heroy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16 (AP)—Mr. J. H. Heroy of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of New York, was reëlected president of the American Brush Manufacturers Association at the closing session of the seventeenth annual convention of that organization here April 14.

PLEASE ASK YOUR GROCER
S and W
WHOLE APRICOTS. LARGE PEACHES. BARTLETT PEARS. BLACK CHERRIES. WHOLE NECTARINES. FRUIT SALAD. PEAS. ASPARAGUS. CORN, etc.
S & W FOOD PRODUCTS, 4, Eastcheap, LONDON.
CANNED FRUITS VEGETABLES

Partridge & Cooper Limited
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers
TWO POPULAR LINES
The Referee Housekeeping Book 2/-
The Referee Investment Account Book 5/-, 9/6, 14/6
191-192 FLEET STREET
LONDON, E. C. 4, ENGLAND
A large selection of SWAN FOUNT PENS always in stock.

WILLS & SEGAR LTD.
FLOWERS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS BOUQUETS, ETC.
Onslow Crescent, South Kensington
London, S.W. 7
Cables: Flosculo
Phone LONDON Kensington 2454

Do you know anyone who listens one hundred per cent?
Miss Emma Dunn
International Teacher
LONDON in May
GLASGOW in June
Presents a Course of 10 Lessons on
Thought Quality in the Voice
Course includes these Fundamentals!
HOW to listen.
HOW to obtain and retain a well-modulated speaking voice.
HOW to express an idea instead of its dead letter.
HOW to breathe instead of inhaling and exhaling air.
HOW to stand, How to walk, How to sit.
HOW to introduce a speaker.
HOW to read the Bible and other literature.
HOW to visualize.
HOW to express what you already possess.
Opening lecture with practical illustrations,
6 Shillings
For information address:
MISS EMMA DUNN
c/o American Express
6 Haymarket St., London
Letters will be answered by April 23. Book on the teaching may be obtained from Margaret Caldwell, 182 Whitehill St., Dennistown, Glasgow. Price 5/.

A Youthful Frock from our Spring Collection ....
—made of fine Crepe in Turquoise, Pink or Beige, with a contrasting scarf of Brown. Two small sizes ..... 3½ Gns
One example from a wonderful selection of Gowns for Day and Evening Wear. *Gowns—First Floor*
D·H·Evans
of Oxford St. W·1
D. H. Evans & Co., Ltd.

T.H. ADAMSON & SONS
FOUNDED AT CHISWICK IN 1790 BY THOMAS ADAMSON
Builders Contractors Decorators
145, HIGH STREET PUTNEY, S.W.15. LONDON, ENGLAND
Telephone Putney 4545 —(3 lines)

BY APPOINTMENT
WALPOLES IRISH LINENS
The finest the world produces
3 LONDON ADDRESSES
- 87-91 NEW BOND STREET, W.1.
- 108-110 KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.
- 175-176 SLOANE STREET, S.W.1.

SPRING SALE
9-21st April
IRISH LINEN SHEETS
at a bargain price
No. HS51. A surplus quantity of fine quality sheets all pure Irish linen in one width only, cut size 2 by 3¼ yards. Both sheets are hemstitched and ready for use. To-day's value 57/6 per pair.

SPRING SALE Price per pair 42/-

The Aristocrat of the Breakfast Table
Chivers Olde English Marmalade
Prepared by a special process
Chivers & Sons Ltd. Histon
POPULAR ALL OVER THE WORLD
The first choice of a discerning and world-wide public; pre-eminent for its tasty bitterness and ever increasing in popularity! Over thirty years' supremacy entitles "Olde English" Marmalade to the place of honour on Your table.
Chivers & Sons, Ltd. Histon, Cambs. Eng.
Chivers' Olde English Marmalade

WHITE ★ STAR
EUROPE AMERICA
Authorised Christian Science literature and periodicals will be found in the libraries on White Star Boston-New York Steamers.
Services:
LIVERPOOL to BOSTON & NEW YORK via Queenstown
*†Georgic...Sat.May 5 *†Georgic...Sat.June 2
*†Britannic.Sat.May 19 *†Britannic.Sat.June 16
*Via Galway. †Via Queenstown.
SOUTHAMPTON-NEW YORK via Cherbourg
Olympic...Wed.May 9 Olympic...Wed.May 30
Majestic...Wed.May 16 Majestic..Wed.June 13
NEW YORK & BOSTON to LIVERPOOL
*†Georgic...Fri.Apl.20 *Georgic...Sat.May 19
*Britannic.Sat.May 5 *Britannic.Sat.June 2
*Via Galway and Queenstown.
†Via Boston and Halifax, N. S.
NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON via Cherbourg
Olympic....Fri.Apl. 27 Olympic..Thur.May 17
Majestic.. Fri.May 4 Majestic...Fri.May 25
For full particulars apply *White Star Line* Offices and Agents everywhere.

The Original and Oldest House in London for
Homespuns & Tartans
Scott Adie's real Homespuns, Vicuna Cloth, reversible Cashmeres and Scotch Cheviots are known as the best throughout the world. Suitable for travelling Coats, Capes and Sports Suits for both ladies and gentlemen. Travelling Rugs, Fine Wool Sports Coats, Scotch Wool, Knitted Hose a speciality. Tartan Saxonies in all clans, also Ties and Scarves.
An inspection solicited. Unlimited choice. All goods marked in plain figures.
SCOTT ADIE Ltd.
The Royal Scotch Warehouse
38 Conduit Street, Bond Street, London, W.1

WHITELEYS now 71 YEARS YOUNG!
*Be sure to visit this famous Old Store during the Wonderful Birthday Celebration from April 30
Wm. Whiteley Ltd., Queens Rd., London, W. 2.
Phone BAYswater 1234

HARRODS FOR FABRICS
We Suggest These for Your Summer Frocks:
Write for Patterns
- SAN-TOY CRÊPE — Courtauld's famous Uncrushable Crêpe with a rich dull surface. In 84 delightful designs including Floral, Check, Geometrical and a wonderful variety of Conventional Motifs. White, Saxe, Green, Red, Brown, Navy and Black grounds. 36 ins. wide. Yard 3/11
- LACE ANGORA — Fine quality Wool and Angora fabric in a small design. Correct weight for Frocks, Cardigan Suits and Ensembles. Flax Beige, Sand Beige, Tulip Green, Flax Blue, Jungle Green, Mango Red, Wine, Haze Pink, Agate Green, Burnt Chestnut, Cossack Blue, Ciel Blue, Light Flax Blue, Turquoise, Navy and Black. 54 ins. wide. Yard 4/11
- New Check and Stripe Washing Silk — A British made Silk that will make up splendidly for Summer Frocks. Wide range of colours in the very newest check and stripe patterns. 37 ins. wide. Yard ..... 8/11, 7/11 and 6/11
HARRODS LTD SLoane 1234 LONDON S W 1

Bon Marché
BRIXTON S.W. 9.
Birthday Celebrations
Commence April 30th
FIFTY-SEVEN—But Entertaining and Lively as a Two-Year-Old!

Help Us to Help You
by visiting the London Information Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor at 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2.
Whether you seek information on a trip abroad, personal services or where to shop to suit your purse, we can be of distinct service to you.
If you can't call personally telephone TEMPLE BAR 1364
The Christian Science Monitor
1 and 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2
PARIS 3 Avenue de l'Opéra BERLIN Unter den Linden 59A FLORENCE Via Magenta 11

Photography
British Museum
Victoria & Albert Museum, National Gallery, Tate Gallery, other Museums, Art Galleries and Private Collections.
PHOTOSTATS A SPECIALITY
Queen Nefret-iti Coloured Facsimile Bust Exact size of original £6. 6s. 0d. Small size 6½in. 10s. 6d.
R. B. FLEMING & CO.
Phone Holborn 8314
18 Bury Street
Bloomsbury, W. C. 1
London, England
(Near British Museum)

Card Indexes
•
Pulman's
Thayer Street
London, W. 1.

Decorators, Plumbers, Electricians, Furniture Repaired & Polished. General House Repairs.
A. PARKHURST & SON
Personal Supervision
Large Stock of Practical Household Ironmongery
2 Abingdon Road
KENSINGTON
LONDON, W. 8, ENG.
Phone: Western 4357
Est. 1877

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF HAT
REGENT 7096
Isabella Lloyd
HER SPECIALITY also
11A Quadrant Arcade, Regent Street (Opposite Piccadilly Hotel)
TAILOR-MADES GOWNS
LONDON, W.1. ENGLAND.
OVERSEAS ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

S·L
SPRING CLEANING
DRY CLEANING AND
DYEING SERVICE
2 Thurloe Place, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1015)
159 Gloucester Road, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1973)
28 Duke St., Piccadilly, S. W. 1 (Regent 2743)
62 Lower Sloane Street, S. W. 1 (Sloane 6832)
121 Church Rd., Barnes (River, 2817)
Clapham South Tube Station, S. W. 12 (Battersea 3360)
234 Norwood Road, S. E. 27 (Streatham 7405)
HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS: 4 Old Town, Clapham, London (Macaulay 3333)
WHY BUY NEW..... IF CLEANING WILL DO?

BOOKS *from* LONDON
J. & E. BUMPUS, Ltd., Booksellers to His Majesty the King, 350 Oxford Street, London, W. 1, England, for all new books, standard authors, scarce books and first editions, fine binding, finely printed books, foreign books, children's books, Bibles and devotional books.
Catalogues and bibliographical information sent on request.
BUMPUS

THE
BURBERRY
The World's Best Weatherproof
"In looking over my Christian Science Monitor, I noticed your advertisement; and I am very pleased to say that my present Burberry, which is eight years old, has given me remarkable service and still is in very good condition. . . . I would be pleased if you would mail me any catalogues showing the new patterns that you might have on hand."
W— C— W—
Belmont, Mass.
Illustrations of styles, patterns of materials and prices gladly sent on request on mention of "C.S.M."
BURBERRYS Ltd. HAYMARKET LONDON S. W. 1

Aircraft Workers Hold Up Strikes For Conciliation

Connecticut Labor Awaits Arrival of Federal Commissioner

The march of the strike through the ranks of the Connecticut aviation industry at East Hartford came to temporary halt today as workers and employers turned their eyes toward Washington and a promise of settlement.

Workers at the Chance Vought Corporation's plant remained at their posts on the advice of the union instead of following the walkout program begun when the employees of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company struck for a 10 per cent raise. The union advice was issued at the word that Miss Anna Weinstock, United States Commissioner of Conciliation, would arrive today to attempt a settlement of the situation involving the workers of the Chance Vought Corporation as well as the 1500 workers of the two other concerns already out.

The sun of conciliation arose on other troubled industries also. The 800 workers in seven Danbury (Conn.) hat factories will remain away from their work today owing to the refusal of the employers to grant a return to 1929 wage levels. But a proposal by the manufacturers that is aimed to settle the differences involved will be considered at a joint meeting this morning.

One of the first instances of damage resulting from labor differences was reported from Westerly, R. I., yesterday. Police investigating damage estimated at $1000 in the plant of the Bradford Dyeing Association attributed the slashing of a heavy blanket on a drying machine and the cutting of rubber rolls to sabotage by employees laid off Friday.

Boston Art Notes

Print Exhibition

A splendid exhibition of prints may be seen at the St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury street. They are selected from the collection which had been owned by William Simes.

Not very often in displays outside museums do we see portraits of the French school of the seventeenth century, by such portrayers as Robert Nanteuil or Claude Mellan. Their meticulously wrought depictions of dignitaries warrant close inspection. Their workmanship with the burin was close, microscopic almost. Inclosed in oval frames, the likenesses of famous Frenchmen stand out in a bold relief which was attained by closely drawn lines, and with small flicks of the graver. Such patience in handicraft belongs to an earlier day. The camera has in one sense robbed the craft of its use.

Whistler to some of us seems at his very best as print-maker. At the St. Botolph Club we may see aquafortes and lithographs. He had a genuine feeling for the refinements of both mediums and did not slur for the sake of saving time. His lithographs show modulations which we would not suspect of him when studying his paintings.

The list lengthens to include Seymour Haden, Auguste Lepère, Edmund Blampied, Alphonse Legros, all of whom have received their due praise in this column from time to time.

Interesting particularly are printmakers of the school of the "United States," for such is the designation of the catalogue. We may well be proud of our etchers, who have derived intelligently from the European tradition and maintained a personal note in their plates. Among them there are Joseph Pennell, Dwight Sturges, Lester Hornby.

This exhibition is well worth seeing. It shows good taste on the part of the collector, who did not become a faddist.

Blanche E. Coleman

At the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, there are oils and water colors painted by Miss Blanche E. Coleman.

In both mediums Miss Coleman exhibits vivacity. She employs a bolder method, a thick impasto, in oil; large, generalized washes in aquarelle, thus imparting vigor to her portrayals.

The pastoral subject interests her most and she evokes a great deal of atmosphere in the depiction of rustic houses overhung by shade trees, or warmed by the yellow sunlight. A number of wintry scenes are effectively wrought, conveying convincingly the coldness and grayness of the season.

In the water colors Miss Coleman has acquired a greater assurance with the freer method. If we guess rightly, some of the pictures here were made at an earlier date, when she was rather timid about the brusque method. However, she has taken to it courageously.

Elizabeth Leland

At the Junior League there is an exhibition of sculpture by Miss Elizabeth Leland. Garden sculpture, figures, reliefs and portraits comprise the display.

Sculptors generally reserve their best energies for one specialty. Miss Leland's best work is her portrayal of children, and since these are easily adjusted to fountains she may be commended for her accomplishments in the latter field as well. The babes and small children are molded in accordance with the softness and suppleness of their forms. Miss Leland gets the lumpy contours, the emphatically large heads, and the ingenuous attitudes. One in particular, a child standing in readiness to jump rope, is a delight. Miss Leland has captured the impish characteristics of famed Renaissance portrayers of juveniles. By comparison her portraits of adults seem stilted and unimaginative.

D. A.

Knee-Action Autos Appeal to Bicycler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, April 16—No doubt it was the fact that knee action provides the keynote for this year's automobiles that made a veteran clerk in the local post office decide to buy a car. For knee action has been the mode with him for years.

This post office employee has been working with knee action for 30 years and for 36,000 miles. He had a bicycle which he pedaled up hill and down, to his work and back again, with an odd 50-mile jaunt of a Sunday thrown in for good measure. He turned the cold eye of disinterest on the evoluting automobile, preferring his own foot-made revolutions. But knee-action turned the trick. It was something he could understand. So this year he changes over, from knee action to knee action.

M. I. T. Discusses Peace Without Staging Riot

"Peace unless invaded," is the keynote of an antiwar conference held Saturday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With rowdyism evidently tabooed by conference leaders, students gathered to listen to several speakers expound the virtues of peace and the folly of going to war to line the pockets of munition makers.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, Col. Oliver L. Spaulding of the Harvard R. O. T. C., and Mr. W. L. Dana, formerly connected with Columbia and Harvard Universities, were the chief speakers. Nailed into a platform of resolutions were the significant questions of whether or not the nation should be involved in war in order to protect merchant vessels, tourists and American investors in foreign property. The students were asked to pledge themselves against wars of aggression that "parade in the guise of defensive warfare."

Federated Stores Sales Rise

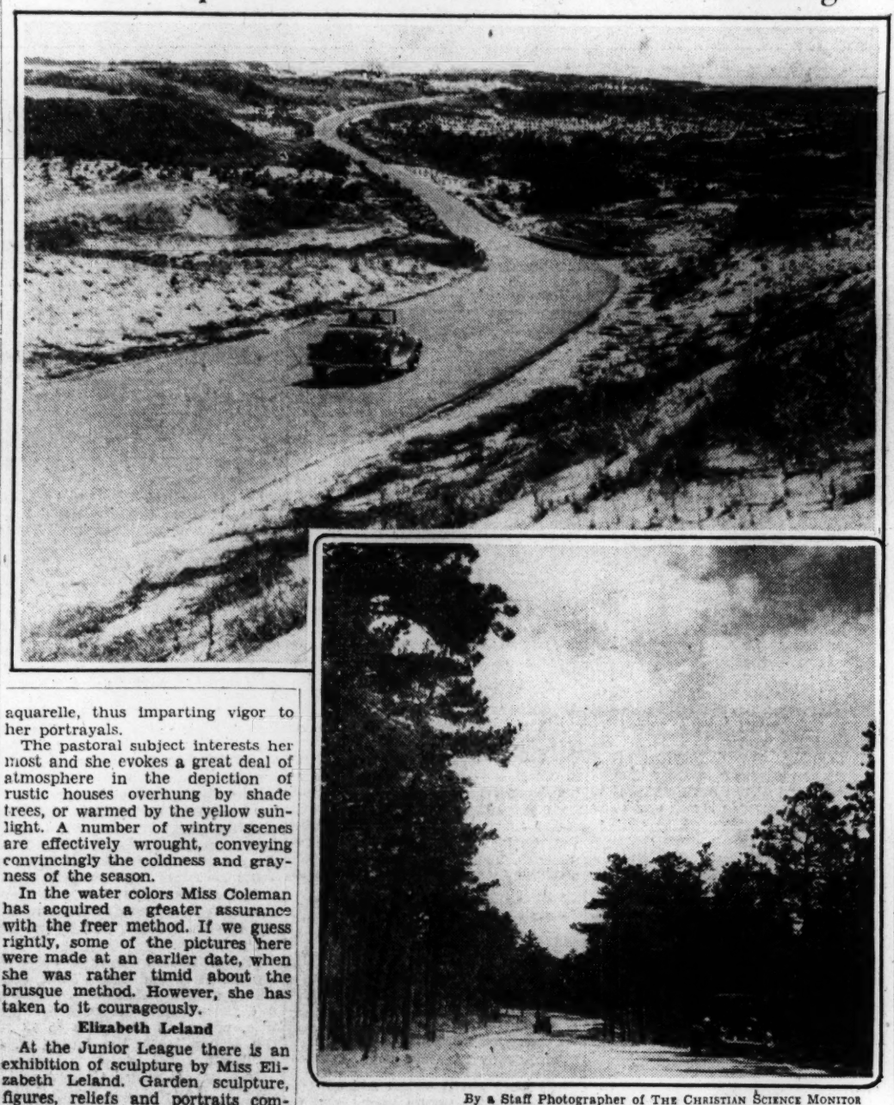
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Federated Department Stores report a net profit in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 of $1,443,790, after expenses, depreciation, taxes, interest, preferred dividends, and minority interest, equal to $1.58 a common share. This compares with a net profit of $364,056 in the previous fiscal year, equal to 62 cents a common share.

Cunard to U.S.A & Canada
"Ships and Service of Distinction"
SOUTHAMPTON–CHERBOURG–NEW YORK
"Big-Three" Express Service
†Carinthia..Apr. 28 Aquitania...May 12
Berengaria.May 5 Berengaria..May 19
†Via Havre, not Cherbourg.
LIVERPOOL–BOSTON SERVICE (via Cobh)
Laconia....Apr. 28 Laconia....May 26
Scythia.....May 12 Scythia....June 9
Also regular sailings to New York, Quebec and Montreal from Southampton and Liverpool.
Authorised Christian Science literature is available on board all Cunard steamers.
Apply CUNARD LINE, Liverpool London or Local Offices and Agents

IRISH LINENS
When you require Household Linens of the best quality write to us and we shall be pleased to send you our Illustrated Catalogue

VENETIAN
Any orders placed with us will receive personal attention and if goods are not satisfactory we shall be pleased to refund the purchase money.
BRANCHES AT Gervis Place BOURNEMOUTH East Street BRIGHTON
ANDERSON & McAULEY LTD.
DONEGALL PLACE · BELFAST · IRELAND
ESTD. 1861.

Nature Speaks for Itself—It Needs No Advertising



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cape Cod Roads Clear of Billboards

Top—New Highway Across the Sandy Waste Between Truro and Provincetown With the Atlantic Booming on Both Sides of the Road and Nothing to Impair the View. Bottom—Road Near Mashpee Showing the Yellow Pines Now for the Most Part Found on Cape Cod. No Ugly Signs Detract From the Woodland Beauty.

Cape Cod Is Busy Primping Up In Preparing for the Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRURO, Mass., April 16—A new state highway winds along between the grass-specked dunes down through the heart of Cape Cod. Across its snakelike surface a roadster moves easily toward Provincetown. The occupants gaze out over the rolling dunes to the bounding main beyond with uninterrupted visibility. The roadside is clear. The coast is clear . . . clear from the unsightly array of towering billboards.

And that is why these travelers come away from the Cape with fond memories. There is nothing to botch up the landscape. There are no glaring letters to divert their attention. They see the Cape in its natural beauty.

This year more than ever before Cape Cod is primping up its roadside beautification. It finds that it pays. State and local officials are coöperating in every way to eliminate the "dump" of the highway. Their work has been prolific. For throughout the miles of highway on the Cape only an occasional billboard mars scenery, and only these because of long-standing contracts.

Not only have these "placards" vanished from strategic points but they have been cleared away from picnic groves and spots of recreation. Trees that once were plastered with ugly tin labels and cardboard streamers stand unmarred and clean. Clearing away of these unsightly signs gives the Cape an atmosphere of wholesomeness and cleanliness.

Cape Codders don't pretend that theirs is the first district to start removing the hideous billboard, but they do feel that their progress has been exceptional. They realize that their "arm" is only a small part in which Massachusetts has to clean up. Yet such benefit has been derived from ridding the landscape of billboards in their district that they expect a state-wide clean up to follow.

For through their own individual efforts Cape Codders have realized greater patronage of tourists. Opinions expressed to Cape Cod officials from motorists are encouraging. They reveal that tourists object to travelling along roads that offer a barrage of advertising. Instead they seek clear, unspoiled roads.

Although there is still a lot of work to be done in other parts of the State, Massachusetts as a whole has an excellent start. In fact considerably more than a good many other states. For outside the Cape old barns and other convenient locations to display advertising have been painted over or removed.

Increased tourist travel by motorcar has made Cape Cod realize more and more the necessity of "dressing up" for visitors. That these visiting tourists may come to the Cape and enjoy its charms is one of the several reasons that Cape Cod is "primping" up more than ever before.

Retail Sales Leap Ahead of Year Ago In Massachusetts

March Record Shows Big Gain Over Last Year, O'Connell Is Told

A 41.6 per cent gain with no strings attached is the Massachusetts retail sales record for the month of March.

The first half of the month, with an increase of 37.2 per cent, had the edges of its figures dulled by the reminder that the first half of March last year was the doleful period of the bank holiday. Now come the figures of the last half of March, showing a gain of 44.2 per cent, an improvement of 19 per cent over the first half.

Such is the substance of the report on the progress of retail trade in Massachusetts made yesterday to Mr. P. A. O'Connell, state director of the National Emergency Council, by Mr. William Henry Smith, director of the Massachusetts Retail Sales Index.

Furthermore, with the records of 1933 snowed under, 1934 has started after fresh victories. The gain in aggregate dollar sales volume for March was 5.5 per cent ahead of the same period in 1932.

Back of these figures that are making new advances lies the story of buyers who are replenishing wardrobes, filling the refrigerator a little fuller and putting in the new rugs and chairs that have been needed for so long a time.

The apparel group leads the parade with a monthly increase of 68.4 per cent. Furniture retailers are close on the heels of the leaders with gains of 62.5 per cent. Automotive sales come next with 58.7. Lumber pushes on with a gain of 56.1, just a few steps ahead of general merchandise.

Drys Mobilize to Protect Minnesota Liquor Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Dry candidates must be nominated for legislative posts at the coming primary to protect liquor control legislation enacted by the recent special session, it is declared here by Mr. W. G. Calderwood, chairman of the Civics Committee of the Allied Drys. The committee has launched a campaign to get the dry voters to the polls.

Marshall & Snelgrove open a . . . . FLOOR of YOUTH

EVER mindful that the youthful customer of today is the grown-up patron of tomorrow, Marshall & Snelgrove have opened a Floor of Youth.

The second floor has been entirely transformed. It has been re-designed and completely re-decorated and re-organised in answer to the call for youthful ideas.

Smart Coat in diagonal tweed, well tailored with small stitched collar; this is also introduced on pocket and belt. Shades: saxe blue and green. Price **59/6**
Sizes: 38 40 42 44
Prices 65/6 69/6 75/6 79/6
Hat in Felt to tone 21/-

Useful Costume in brown check, skirt with deep pleat at side. Coat with all-round belt. Also in grey flannel and navy. Sizes: 12 to 18 years. Price **67/6**
Rising 2/-
Felt Hat to tone 21/-

BARKERS
Stage a Magnificent Display *of*
1934 SHELLEY CHINA
IN LONDON'S LARGEST CHINA SALON

SHELLEY—the china which has long been unrivalled in the realms of beautiful table services—is here displayed amid the most appropriate surroundings—in London's largest China Salon. It is a not-to-be-missed opportunity of seeing the new beauty, the new character of the entrancing designs—so inexpensive, too,—for 1934.

An Example Chosen at Random From This Glorious Array . . .

China Salon Lower Ground Floor

The 'Eve' Shape (No. 12133)
The dark bands appearing in the illustration are of a silvery lustre, produced by platinum.

CHINA
Teaset, 21 pieces.....£2.18.0
Teaset, 40 pieces.....£5. 5.0
Teapot, approx. 2 pts..... 14.7
Teapot, approx. 1½ pts..... 12.9
Teapot, approx. 1 pt..... 10.0
Coffee Set £2. 5.6
Morning Set £1. 7.9
Breakfast Set, 33 pieces.....£4.11.0
SEMI-PORCELAIN
Dinner Set, 26 pieces.....£4.11.3
Dinner Set, 52 pieces.....£8.13.3

John Barker and Compy. Ltd. Kensington, London, W. 8, England

Useful Washing Tennis Frock in ivory diagonal "Silroma" Skirt with deep pleat at front. Sizes: 38/42, 40/44, 40/46. All Sizes. One Price **29/6**

Smart Washing Frock in duster check cotton, flared skirt and fitting bodice with tie sash. Finished white collar. Sizes: 38, 40 and 42. Shades: red/white, navy/white, brown/white, saxe/white and yellow/white. All sizes. One Price **10/6**

Marshall & Snelgrove
Vere Street & Oxford Street, London, W.1

New Fenway Park Ready for Dedication by the Red Sox and Senators

Official Opening Of Baseball In Boston Tomorrow

Governor Ely Will Throw Out First Ball at Fenway Park

Boston's official major-league baseball opening takes place tomorrow afternoon at Tom Yawkey's new Fenway Park on Jersey Street, and, if the weather man is reasonable, a near record crowd for local openings is expected to watch the Red Sox meet the Washington Senators, present champions of the American League. The new park—considered one of the best in the country, together with the host of new players in Red Sox regalia, has stimulated more early-season interest this year than has been apparent for some time.

General-Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox said this morning that he expected Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts would place the official touch on the opening by throwing out the first ball. It is also expected that high city officials and also officers of the Army and Navy will attend to take part in the march to the flag pole. Music will be furnished before the game and between innings by a local band.

Weiland or Rhodes

Manager Bucky Harris of the Sox will probably send either Bob Weiland or Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes to the mound against Washington, with Rick Ferrell behind the bat. The rest of the line-up includes Judge on first base, Bishop at second, Walters on third, Werber at shortstop, Johnson on left field, Reynolds in center and Solters in right.

Joe Cronin, manager of the Senators, was expecting to use Earl Whitehill in his opening game, which was scheduled to be played at Washington today. Rain, however, prevented this opening, therefore it is assumed that the young pilot will pitch Whitehill here in Boston tomorrow.

Cronin's line-up includes Kuhel at first base, Myer at second, Bluege at third, himself at shortstop, and Manush, Schulte and Stone in the outfield.

Braves City Champions

The Braves established themselves as city champions when they won Friday's game from the Red Sox at Braves Field; but the Sox came back on Saturday and Sunday and gave American League partisans something to cheer about. Although the Harrismen lost the series, they proved by the last two games that they are ready to embark upon the regular American League campaign against Washington.

On Saturday George Walberg went the distance in the box for the Red Sox, keeping six Braves hits well scattered. Carl Reynolds, whose batting in the three games at the Wigwam was sensational, hit a double and homer, driving in four runs. The final score was 8 to 2.

The Sox found their batting eyes for sure on Sunday, collecting a grand total of 16 safeties against Huck Betts and Tom Zachary. Solters, Ferrell, Werber and Reynolds led the attack, the last two named getting homers.

George Parker Holds Green to Three Hits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16—Capt. George F. Parker Jr. '34, led the Yale varsity baseball team to a 9-to-3 Eastern Intercollegiate League victory over Dartmouth varsity here Saturday afternoon, limiting the Green to three hits over the nine-inning route. Yale was blanked for four innings, but rallied in the fifth and sixth and scored enough runs to win. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5	x—	9	10	6
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—	3	3	0

Batteries—Parker and Klein; Miller, Olson and Bennett. Losing pitcher—Miller. Time—2h. 25m.

Mrs. Jarrett Breaks Records

DETROIT, April 16 (AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett broke two of her own American backstroke records here yesterday but the New York Women's Swimming Association team was defeated by the Detroit Yacht Club, 23 to 22, in a dual meet at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Jarrett set both new records in one race against time. She was clocked for the 200-meter and 220-yard backstroke events. In the 220-yard she was timed in 2m. 15.9s. This is five and seven-tenths seconds faster than the old American mark which Mrs. Jarrett set in Buffalo in 1932. The second record was the 2m. 51s. for the 200-meters. This also betters the old mark of 2m. 57.2s. which she set in 1932.

Opening Game Postponed

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Rain forced the postponement today of the opening game of the major league baseball season between the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox. The game and all its festivities, including the throwing out of the first ball by President Roosevelt, were abandoned shortly after noon after a steady downfall through the morning had soaked the American League ball park.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
A Gay New Musical Show
"THE MOON RISES"
By FRANZ LEHAR
Ethelind Terry—Leonard Ceeley—Joseph Macauley, Ann Lester and a Beautiful Chorus
Evs. 50c to $2—Wed. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1

FINE ARTS CONT. 1 TO 11 P. M. Daring French Film
"THE END OF THE WORLD"
On the Same Bill
"FRIEDERIKE" GOETHE'S LOVE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

HELEN GAHAGAN FRANCES STARR EDITH BARRETT
In Dan Totheroh's play about the Brontes
MOOR BORN
with GLENN ANDERS
PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Sporting Around the Hub

FRANCIS OUIMET, Rodney Brown and Robert W. (Bunny) Wilson divided top honors in the two-day Kittansett open-golf tourney at Marion, Mass., over the week-end. Wilson, of South Shore, won the Saturday play with a 78 and 79 on a wind-swept course, while Ouimet and Brown, the latter being Kittansett tournament chairman, concluded the competition yesterday by winning the four-ball play with a score of 144. In all, 180 entries were received for the two-day play.

* * *

Jesse Guilford and Fred Wright defeated Ouimet and Larry Gannon, 5 and 4, in an exhibition Saturday to open the new Happy Valley municipal golf course built by welfare and CWA workers in the Lynn (Mass.) woods. A gallery of more than 1000 followed the players.

* * *

Boston University, Harvard and Dartmouth all took poundings in baseball Saturday, the Terriers losing to Tufts, 16 to 2, Harvard to Providence, 14 to 4, and Dartmouth to Yale, 9 to 3. The last game was in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

* * *

Of the three champions to retain their laurels in the national women's indoor track and field championships held in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, two were from Boston, Rena MacDonald in the shotput and Dorothy Lyford in the standing broad jump. Miss MacDonald, 1928 Olympic team member, broke the world 8-pound shotput mark with a toss of 40ft. 11in.

* * *

Robert Moylan from the Tower Hill Clippers of Lawrence, with a handicap of 4m. 30s., won the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. 10-mile road race Saturday, pulling away to defeat Victor Petralia of the Pontiac A. C. of Lawrence in the last few yards. The winner's elapsed time was 58m. 52s. and his corrected time was 55m. 52s.

* * *

Steve Tomashea of Norwood, who bowled 1127 for 10 strings Friday night, won the New England amateur candle pin championship when bowlers Saturday failed to improve his mark at Shanley's Recreation Alleys. Tomashea's best single string was 126 and his poorest went to 96, the only time he went below 100.

* * *

Oscar Hedlund's "mystery meet" at M. I. T. Saturday proved to be a handicap affair at metric distances instead of yards, feet and inches. Scratch men automatically established Tech records since it was the first time the metric distances have been used there.

* * *

The Boston A. A. Marathon entry list has soared to a total of 180, with more expected in the next two days. Marshall Wadsworth, Tom Kanaly and a member of the State Survey Department measured the course this afternoon.

Sam Atcheson Wins U. S. Handball Title

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Sam Atcheson, the cool, steady Memphis player, won the national A. A. U. four-wall handball championship Saturday by defeating Angelo Trullo of New York, 21—12, 6—21, 21—15, to retain the title he won last year.

Trullo, who defeated Atcheson for the 1932 title on the same courts of the New York A. C., won the second game and took an early lead in the third. But he weakened at the crucial moment and allowed Atcheson to run out the game.

A pair of new champions were crowned in the doubles when Leo Manka and John Herz Jr. of Brooklyn defeated the playing-through titleholders, John Endzevick and Joe Goudreau of Cleveland, 21—16, 21—11. The Brooklyn pair, representing the Bedford Y. M. C. A., never were in serious trouble as time and again Manka caught his rivals flat-footed and had them lunging for his drives which showed a pronounced hook.

Canadian Swimmers Upset Wolverines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, April 16—Rising to hithertofore unreached heights, the Ontario team on Saturday night defeated the University of Michigan Wolverines, American college champions, in a dual swimming meet, 42 to 40. It was the first loss which the Michigan team had sustained in more than three years. Four existing Canadian records were broken and one equaled in the nine international events.

The Ontario team started off to victory in the first event when the 200-yard relay team of Lewis, Burleigh, Larsen and Gazell swam in that order to defeat the Wolverines in 1m. 36 4-5s., bettering the old mark made by Central in 1m. 38.1s.

Robert Laurence of the Michigan team set a new Canadian record of 2m. 39s. for the 200-yard breaststroke as against 2m. 40 1-5s. made by Jack Aubin. Dawson Benedict was second.

George Burleigh added to the local success by leading Gazell, Renner and Kamenski in the 100 yards, setting a new Canadian mark of 54 2-5s. Julian Robertson of Michigan equaled the Canadian record in the 220-yard freestyle in 2m. 21 3-5s. with Pirie second, Larsen third and Cristy fourth. In the 300-yard medley the Wolverines smashed the Canadian record in 3m. 9 4-5s. as against 3m. 14 4-5s., the former time.

U. S. Army Poloists Win

By the Associated Press

MEXICO, D. F., April 16—Jamming through the winning goal after four minutes of exciting overtime play, the American All-Army polo four defeated Mexico, 9 to 8, yesterday, for its second successive victory in the three-game series. Mexico rallied to tie the score at 8-all a half-minute before the close of the eighth chukker, but the Americans came back in the extra period to win on a 70-yard drive by Maj. C. C. Smith. For the second time in as many games, Smith led the Americans with six goals. Better mounted than a week ago, the Mexicans made a fine showing throughout the contest. The Americans had won the first game last Sunday, 12 to 4.

Organization for Rugby

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Plans for an organization to govern Rugby in the East, spurred by the visit of the British fifteen from Cambridge, were made tentatively Saturday at a meeting of representatives of Harvard, Princeton, Long Island University, and the French and New York Rugby clubs. Because of the absence of a Yale representative, no final action was taken. Another meeting will be held April 9 to draw up a constitution and draft a policy. Albert Woodley of the New York Rugby Club, was elected temporary chairman of the organization, as yet unnamed.

Soccer Game Postponed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16 (AP)—The national championship soccer game between the Rangers of Pawtucket, R. I., and the Stix, Baer & Fullers of St. Louis, defending titlists, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed until tonight because of rain. A steady downpour turned the field at Walsh Stadium into a quagmire, and officials decided to postpone the contest. The field, home of the St. Louis University football team, is equipped with floodlights. The Rangers, eastern champions, and the Stix, Baer & Fullers divided the first two games of the championship series.

Miss Henie at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 16—A record crowd announced as 18,600 turned out to see Sonja Henie of Oslo, Norw., the world's champion figure skater, give three performances at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Mary and Margaret Simpson of Banff, Alta., Eleanor Berger of Northwestern University, Jack Smalley of Minneapolis, and the squad of the Figure Skating Club of Chicago also appeared.

Cherry Blossom Volley Ball

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia North Branch team last night won the championship of the Cherry Blossom volley ball tournament, defeating Washington, 15—9, 15—3. A strong defense played a large part in bringing victory to the Pennsylvania team. Pittsburgh, last year's champion, finished fifth, with Oil City, Penna., third, Camden, N. J., fourth and Richmond, Va., sixth.

College Rugby Results

Cambridge 23, All-East 9.
French R. C. 8, Yale 8.

Wrestling Title To Southwestern

AMES, Iowa April 16 (AP)—The Southwestern State Teachers College wrestlers of Weathersford, Okla., swept to their second National A. A. U. wrestling championship Saturday night. Brushing aside all opposition, the Oklahomans garnered five individual championships of the nine at stake. All of the other titles went to Iowans, as both eastern and middle-west contenders fell in the final round.

Following are the first, second and third place winners in each event:

112-Pound Class—R. Johnson (Eage Grove, Iowa) first; J. Parkey (Southwestern State Teachers College) second; J. Raycroct (New York A. C.) third.

118-Pound Class—E. Thomas (Cresco High School) first; J. Williamson (Baltimore A. C.) second; E. Fennema (Oklahoma A. & M.) third.

126-Pound Class—J. Gott (Southwestern State Teachers) first; Dale Brand (Fort Dodge, Iowa) second; Gilbert Golden (Iowa State College) third.

135-Pound Class—Ernie Stout (Southwestern State Teachers) first; G. Williams (Nashwauk, Minn., A. C.) second; Z. Leiowt (New York A. C.) third.

145-Pound Class—Foy Stout (Southwestern State Teachers) first; E. Nazworthy (Stillwater, Okla.) second; M. Martineau (Lawrence, Mass.) third.

155-Pound Class—E. Kielhorn (University of Iowa) first; J. Roberts (Kansas State College) second; R. Neal (University of Indiana) third.

165-Pound Class—O. England (Southwestern State Teachers) first; G. Ellison (Cornell College, Iowa) second; L. Dunlap (Eldon, Mo.) third.

175-Pound Class—George Martin (Eage Grove, Iowa) first; O. Nickyson (Southwestern State Teachers) second; M. Thayer (Iowa State) third.

Heavyweight Class—R. Teague (Southwestern State Teachers) first; J. Catron (Iowa State) second; C. McKinney (New York A. C.) third.

Lyman Betters World Shotputting Record

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 16 (AP)—John Lyman, Stanford shotputter, tossed the 16-pound weight 53ft. 6in., Saturday, to improve the official world record of 53ft. 1½in., held by Franz Douda of Czechoslovakia. Lyman's performance occurred in the annual Olympic Club-Stanford track and field meet. It will not be applied for, as Lyman made it on an extra throw after regular trials.

Ben Eastman, former Stanford half-miler now competing for the club, easily defeated Chuck Nimmo, youthful collegian, in 1m. 52.4s., the fastest time for 880 yards turned in on the Pacific coast this year. The race was run on a fairly slow track. Eastman's record-breaking time of 1m. 50.9s. was made in 1932. Stanford defeated the club, 83 to 48.

Illinois Nine Rallies To Best Ohio State, 7-6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., April 16—The University of Illinois baseball team refused to let a five-run Ohio State University ninth inning daunt it. The Illini came back with four in their half with none out and won their first Big Ten game of the season, 7 to 6. Until the ninth, C. C. Carlson '34 allowed the Buckeyes only one hit. It took two teammates to stem the tide and then Illini scored four runs on an error, base on balls, hit batsman and two singles. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4—	7	8	5
Ohio State	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5—	6	4	1

Batteries—Carlson, Masek, Pershell and Toncoff; Williams, Estell, Ulrich and Moser. Umpires—Jensen and Matton. Time—2h. 20m.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	11	3	.786
Sacramento	8	6	.571
Oakland	8	6	.571
Missions	8	6	.571
San Francisco	7	7	.500
Seattle	5	9	.357
Portland	5	9	.357
Hollywood	4	10	.286

Results April 14

Los Angeles 11, Hollywood 5.
Hollywood 5, Los Angeles 3 (6 innings).
Sacramento 6, Portland 3.
Portland 6, Sacramento 5 (13 innings).
San Francisco 11, Missions 5.
Missions 4, San Francisco 3 (7 innings).
Oakland 6, Seattle 3.
Oakland 6, Seattle 1 (7 innings).

Results April 15

Los Angeles 11, Hollywood 4.
Seattle 3, Oakland 0.
Missions 9, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 8, Portland 1.

Midshipmen Break Records

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16 (AP)—One United States Naval Academy record was broken and another was equaled Saturday as Navy defeated William and Mary in track, 85 1-6 to 40 5-6. F. E. Bajutis of Brockton, Mass., tossed the javelin 186ft. 11in. to set a new record. The previous record was 182ft. 10½in. M. F. Fitzgerald of Oshkosh, Wis., won the 220-yard low hurdles for Navy to tie the record of 25s.

Nearly Breaks World Record

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP)—Walter Marty, Fresno State College high jumper, missed a new world's record by a fraction of an inch as his school lost to Southern California in a dual track meet Saturday, 28 1-3 to 102 2-3. Marty won the high jump at 6ft. 7⅞in. Later, attempting 6ft. 9½in. he barely knocked the bar off.

College Tennis Results

Annapolis 7, Maryland 2.
Pennsylvania 9, Haverford 0.

Cambridge Wins From All-East Team by 23 to 9

Visitors Pile Up a Lead of 17 Points in First Half —Field a Sea of Mud

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Full of hope and enthusiasm, willing to learn, a crowd of 5000 moved on Baker Field Saturday to see the championship fifteen of Cambridge University give another Rugby lesson to America, and a 23-to-9 beating to a team of all-East stars. But rain flooded down, dousing the stanchest spirits, turning Columbia's playground into a sea of mud and slime.

Cambridge, sailing for home Saturday night with the scalps of Harvard, Yale and Princeton added to its trophies before Saturday afternoon's scramble started, piled up 17 points in the first half, while most of the spectators were busy with other things, chiefly the possibility of forcing their way into the press box.

The rain stopped after the first half and most of the people came out of shelter to take a fresh interest in the "scrum."

Invariably the Cambridge forwards got possession of the ball and got it back to little Jackie Bowcott, who looks like Albie Booth and runs and kicks like he used to do for Yale. Bowcott was always starting the passing attack that wound up with Cambridge scores.

About that time someone remarked that Allie Sherman of Harvard had "sold a perfect dummy"—Rugby for faking a pass—and a moment later he dropkicked a field goal from 35 yards while on the dead run to score the first four points for all-East, a combination of the best players Cambridge has faced in previous games. Jim Sinclair of Princeton wound up with the ball after a free-for-all fight for it over the Cambridge goal, scoring three more points, and Sherman kicked the point after touchdown, except that in this game it counts two points.

With its lead cut down to 17 to 9, Cambridge went back to work and scored two more tries, or touchdowns, Pudgie McIntyre running 50 yards for one and W. G. S. Johnston, who had scored a try in the first half, going 30 yards for the other. The summary:

Cambridge		All-Stars
Laborde, f		f, Sewyzer, Harvard
Dingle, f		f, Sinclair, Princeton
Lord, f		f, Campbell, French R. C.
Bowring, f		f, Stewart, Princeton
Leather, f		f, Donton, French R. C.
Craig, f		f, Smith, N. Y. R. C.
Griffiths, f		f, Anthony, Yale
Rees, f		f, Crawford, N. Y. R. C.
Stewart, sh		soh, Buffum, Princeton
Fyfe, soh		sh, Sherman, Harvard
Parker, lw		rw, James, N. Y. R. C.
Dick, lc		rc, Bogert, Yale
McIntyre, rc		lc, Williamson, N. Y. R. C.
Johnston, rw		lw, Potter, Harvard
Dinweddy, fb		fb, Swan, Princeton

Score—Cambridge University 23, All-Stars 9. Tries—Johnston 2, Leather, Fyfe, McIntyre for Cambridge; Sinclair for All-Stars. Penalty Goals—Fyfe, Parker for Cambridge. Converted Tries—Parker for Cambridge; Sherman for All-Stars. Drop Goal—Sherman for All-Stars. Referee—H. K. Roseveare, Cambridge. Time—Two 45m. periods.

Harvard Awards Major Letters to Athletes

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has approved major H awards to 18 members of the varsity hockey team and two members of the track team during the recent winter activities. The awards follow:

Hockey—Benjamin Beale '34, Samuel R Callaway '36, Arthur O. Choate Jr. '34, Capt. Paul deB. deGive '34, Alfred S. Dewey '36, Richard A. Dow '35, Arthur F. Duffey Jr. '36, Francis H. Gleason '34, Benjamin H. Hallowell '36, Wyndham L. Hasler '34, Dunbar Holmes '35, Michael S. Hovenanian '36, Charles McM. Kirkland '34, Kenneth C. Mitchell '34, Frederick R. Mosley Jr. '36, John Ware Jr. '34, William P. Watts '35, Roger H. Weed '34, manager.

Track—John H. Dean 34, Richard C. Hayes '36.

Leading Teams British Soccer Standings

London, April 16

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

English League—First Division

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
The Arsenal	23	8	7	69	43	54
Huddersfield T	20	10	8	81	54	50
Tottenham H	20	7	13	75	51	47
Derby County	17	10	12	67	49	44
Sunderland	15	12	13	77	52	42
Blackburn R	17	7	16	67	75	41
Manchester City	15	11	13	55	67	41

Second Division

Grimsby Town	26	5	8	93	53	57
Brentford	20	7	12	78	57	47
Bolton Wanderers	20	7	12	72	53	47
Preston N. E.	20	6	13	67	52	46
Bradford	21	2	15	80	64	44
Blackpool	15	12	12	59	53	42

Third Division—Northern Section

Chesterfield	26	6	7	82	41	58
Barnsley	25	7	7	111	58	57
Stockport County	23	8	7	111	49	54
Walsall	21	7	11	86	55	49
Doncaster Rovers	19	9	11	71	56	47
Wrexham	20	5	14	91	68	45

Third Division—Southern Section

Norwich City	24	9	6	85	48	57
Coventry City	20	11	8	90	51	51
Queen's Park R'g'rs	22	6	10	62	43	50
Reading	19	11	8	74	45	49
Bristol Rovers	18	10	10	71	45	46
Luton Town	18	10	11	74	59	46

Scottish League—First Division

Glasgow Rangers	28	5	2	110	37	61
Motherwell	27	4	5	91	42	58
Aberdeen	18	7	11	88	54	43
Queen of the South	20	2	13	71	73	42
Ayr United	16	9	11	84	88	41
St. Johnstone	17	6	13	72	47	40
Hearts	15	10	10	82	55	40
Celtic	15	10	9	67	48	40
Kilmarnock	16	8	12	68	61	40

Second Division

Dunfermline A	20	4	10	90	52	44
Albion Rovers	19	5	9	71	45	43
Arbroath	19	4	10	78	51	42
Stenhousemuir	18	4	11	70	71	40
Greenock Morton	17	5	11	66	61	39
King's Park	14	8	12	78	70	36

Central League Formed

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—The Central League, a new class "B" circuit with membership composed of three Michigan cities, two from Illinois and one from Indiana, will open its season May 17. Grand Rapids and Muskegon, in Michigan, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Peoria and Springfield, in Illinois, are organized for action, and the third Michigan franchise will be decided between Flint and Battle Creek, this week, Ed W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, president of the league, said.

Coast Teams in I. A. A. A. A.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)—William W. Monahan, director of athletics at the University of California, informed University of Pennsylvania officials yesterday that four of the big Pacific coast colleges expect to participate in the I. A. A. A. A. track and field championships May 25 and 26 on Franklin Field.

College Fencing Result

M. I. T. 10, Boston 3.

North and South Tennis Final Won By Frank Shields

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16—Francis X. Shields of New York, United States No. 1 ranking player, has succeeded Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans as North and South tennis champion. In the final, Saturday, Shields defeated Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of Austin, Texas, in a 50-game 2½-hour battle on a clay court at the Pinehurst Country Club. The score: 10—8, 14—12, 6—0.

The women's singles final went to Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif. She defeated Norma Taubele of New York, the top seeded player in this tournament and winner of the 1934 United States indoor title, 6—2, 7—5.

The possible Davis Cup doubles combination of George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Allison, took to the courts after the long singles final and defeated Shields and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Florence S. LeBoutillier of Westbury, L. I., and Hall won the mixed doubles title when they defeated Mrs. R. H. Hassler and Lott, 6—4, 9—7.

The battle between Shields and Allison was a hard-fought affair for the first two sets. Allison took several spills near the end of the second set after chasing Shields' drives into the corners. Allison wrenched his back on one of the falls, and as a result, the tall New Yorker raced through the final set without the loss of a game and in nine minutes. The summary:

Sixteenth Annual United North and South Tennis Championships

Men's Singles—Final Round

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, 10—8, 14—12, 6—0.

Doubles—Final Round

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, and George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Francis X. Shields, New York, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Women's Singles—Final Round

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Norma Taubele, New York, 6—2, 7—5.

Mixed Doubles—Final Round

Florence S. LeBoutillier, Westbury, L. I., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. R. H. Hassler and George M. Lott Jr., 6—4, 9—7.

Philippine A. A. F. Sticks to Decision

MANILA, P. I., April 14 (AP)—The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation stuck firmly to its guns today in a dispute with the Japan Athletic Federation over admission of Manchoukuo to the Far Eastern Olympics here next month.

The directors voted to stand by their position that unanimous consent of athletic federations of participating nations must be obtained to admit Manchoukuo. Their constitution requires unanimous consent.

China blocked entrance of Manchoukuo athletes, holding their admission would be tantamount to recognition of the new nation. A meeting of conferees in Shanghai April 11 broke up without a decision, resulting in cessation of Japanese preparations for the games and a demand for a final statement on the Philippine position before midnight tonight.

P. A. A. F. directors are between two fires, fearful of a Chinese boycott of the games, for which a new $500,000 plant was built, if Manchoukuo is admitted, and of absence of the powerful Japanese teams if Manchoukuo is excluded.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local standard.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Fridays, 10:00-10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA — Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., Friday, April 27, in coöperation with the Ministerial Association, 8:00 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m.; Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES — In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperation with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO — In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m.; Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA — In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS — Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday of each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m.; first and second Thursdays, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; thereafter on Tuesdays during the remainder of each month, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc1227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK — Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-348m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday of each month, 7:45 p. m., 1ZS, 1420kc-207m.

Perfect Score for Mrs. McCutcheon

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 16 (AP)—For the ninth time in her career, Mrs. Fioretta McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo., rolled a perfect score of 300 in a bowling exhibition here last night. The perfect score came at the outset of a series in which the Colorado star rolled games of 258 and 205 for a total of 760, her highest score of the season.

World Marks Are Broken In Women's Meet

Stella Walsh and Rena MacDonald Improve on Indoor Records

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—The women athletes of the country took up where their brothers left off record-breaking almost a month ago and toppled two world marks Saturday night in their own national indoor track and field championships.

Stella Walsh, Poland's great Olympic sprint champion and fastest woman runner ever to pull on a pair of track shoes, lowered her own 200-meter record of 26.2 by two-tenths of a second.

Rena MacDonald of Boston, a member of the 1928 international team, tossed the eight-pound shot 40ft. 11in., to shatter her own best previous mark of 39ft. 3⅝in.

Only three defending champions retained their titles in the eight events. They were Miss MacDonald, Nan Gindele of Chicago, in the basketball throw, and Dorothy Lyford of Boston, in the standing broad jump.

New champions were crowned in the 50- and 200-meter dashes, both of which Miss Walsh won; the 50-meter hurdles, where Mrs. Edna Roxy Atkins of the Laurel A. C. of Toronto nosed out Evelyne Hall, Chicago's Olympian; the high jump, won by Alice Arden of Brooklyn, and the 400-meter relay, won by the Toronto women.

The combined Chicago entry of Lincoln Park and South Park, competing as the Chicago Park District A. C., successfully defended the team title, piling up 29 points to 13 for the second team, the Laurel A. C. of Toronto.

In a special record attempt on the two-thirds-of-a-mile mark Milton Sandler, national 600-meter champion, failed to improve the standard set by J. J. Connolly, in 1923, by almost five seconds. Sandler's time was 2m. 48s. compared to the record of 2m. 43.6s.

Joseph P. McCluskey, national steeplechase champion, failed in a special race to break Willie Ritola's world record of 14m. 23.2s. for 5000 meters and also did not improve existing marks at the intermediate distances where his time was taken.

McCluskey finished the 5000 in 14m. 51.3s., three seconds behind his own American mark set on the same track, the Second Naval Battalion Armory, a little more than a month ago. The summary:

50-Meter Dash—Won by Stella Walsh, Poland; Mildred Fizzell, Toronto, second; Louise Stokes, Malden, Mass., third; Miriam Nelson, Boston, fourth. Time—7s.

50-Meter Hurdles—Won by Edna Roxy Adkins, Toronto; Evelyne Hall, Chicago, second; Leora Johnson, Chicago, third; Tidye Pickett, Chicago, fourth. Time—8.2s.

Putting 8-Pound Shot—Won by Rena MacDonald, Boston, distance 40ft. 11in. (new world record); Catherine Fellmeth, Chicago, second, 38ft. 9½in.; Mildred Yetter, Philadelphia, third, 36ft. 7in.; Thora Pawley, Brooklyn, fourth, 33ft. 4¾in.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Stella Walsh, Poland; Annette Rogers, Chicago, second; Olive Hasenfus, Boston, third; Mary Terwilliger, Chicago, fourth. Time—26s. (New world record.)

Running High Jump—Won by Alice Arden, Brooklyn, height 5ft. 1in.; Doris Anderson, Chicago, and Genevieve Valvoda, Chicago, tied for second at 5ft.; Annette Rogers, Chicago, fourth, 4ft. 8in.

400-Meter Relay—Won by Laurel A. C.; Toronto (Lamb, Atkins, Norton); Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, second; Dragon Club, Brooklyn, third; Lincoln Park A. C., Chicago, fourth. Time—52.3s.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Dorothy Lyford, Boston, distance 3ft. 5½in.; Anna Paluszek, Garden City, second, 7ft. 11⅝in.; Dorothy Ott, Brooklyn, and Alice Helm, Belmar, N. J., tied for third at 7ft. 9¼in.

Basketball Throw—Won by Nan Gindele, Chicago, distance 95ft. 9¼in.; Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago, second, 94ft. 7¼in.; Catherine Fellmeth, Chicago, third, 88ft. ½in.; Mildred Yetter, Philadelphia, fourth, 86ft. 9½in.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Exhibitions: Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith; drawings by and after Rubens. Etchings by Mary Cassatt; modern American prints; illustrations of the nineties.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4; free gallery guidance at 11 a. m.; music at 2:45 p. m., admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, and music at 2.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Polly Nordell. Through April 23.

Fogg Art Museum—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. French drawings and prints of the nineteenth century. Through April 28. Romantic Book Illustration in France, 1798-1848. Through April 29.

Germanic Museum—General exhibition of Teutonic art. Special exhibition of 50 etchings by Rembrandt. Through April 29.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Group of inexpensive old drawings and miscellaneous prints.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Exhibitions include water color paintings of native birds by John Smith; North American shore birds, hand carved in wood, by Robert W. Means; a miniature habitat group of birds modeled in clay by Miss Margaret Baldwin; Mexican pottery, North American Indian beadwork and pottery, and Chinese and Japanese carvings will also be exhibited.

Copley Society

The Home Forum

Hungarian Strawberries

HAVE you ever eaten Hungarian strawberries out of a blue bowl with a heap of white *tejföl* and *turó* and powdered sugar, served to you by a little peasant maid who kisses your hand when she greets you? *Tejföl* and *turó*, impossible to describe! In America sour cream and cottage cheese are the poor substitutes for this delicious product, the making of which is the secret of the Hungarian peasant. If one has once eaten *tejföl* and *turo* heaped over with strawberries—out of a blue bowl, of course—red strawberries, ripened in June sunshine when the bees zoom overhead in the acacia blossoms—this becomes a most fragrant memory.

I have seen the charming nosegays of strawberries, sold by vendors in the streets of Gibraltar, but the berries themselves too often are tinged with the green of the glossy leaves, wrapped around them to hold them in those stiff formal bouquets. I have gathered wild strawberries in the hills of New Hampshire, and I have watched the cultivated ones boxed in Michigan for the markets; I have seen the mammoth berries from California, and I have dug them from their sandy beds in Texas. I have read of strawberries in Bulgaria; but I am sure that, in all the world, there are no strawberries like those of Hungary, sold by peasant flower-girls on the streets of Budapest, when each purchaser is given a spray of lily-of-the-valley picked with the strawberries in the valleys of the Buda hills that very morning.

The perfume of the lilies, and the violets, and the berries combined, produces a scent in which a French perfumer might delight. Beautiful they are, and delicate, yet so ample in dimension that they are lifted off the heap one by one and sold by the dozen. Gay berries, dramatic in their vivid redness against a shiny green background of leaves. Fragrant, and as red as the poppies that line the edge of the wheat-fields.

The season is short, for the berries are never forced. They ripen in the sunshine; peasants gather them in the early dew; we buy them and eat them the day they are gathered when their luscious sweetness is most grateful to the taste. No artificial devices here.

Then there are those small wild Hungarian strawberries called *szamóca*, a little like those my ancestors picked some eighty or a hundred years ago, when America boasted of wild berries, but which my generation seldom finds. Hungary, a land mellow with age, has not ceased to gather and treasure her wild strawberries. These berries were served to me in the thousand-year-old town of Veszprém, on the edge of the great primeval Bakony forest, in Transdanubia. After ten centuries, they are still sold on Friday at the market; still served with the same recognition of their beauty as they are piled by the hundreds on a large plate garnished with cool, glossy leaves; still eaten with meditative appreciation of their aroma and flavor. Oh, beautiful Hungary! Suffering under the changes of post-war years, feeling poor and oppressed, how rich you are! How rich in Nature's bounty!

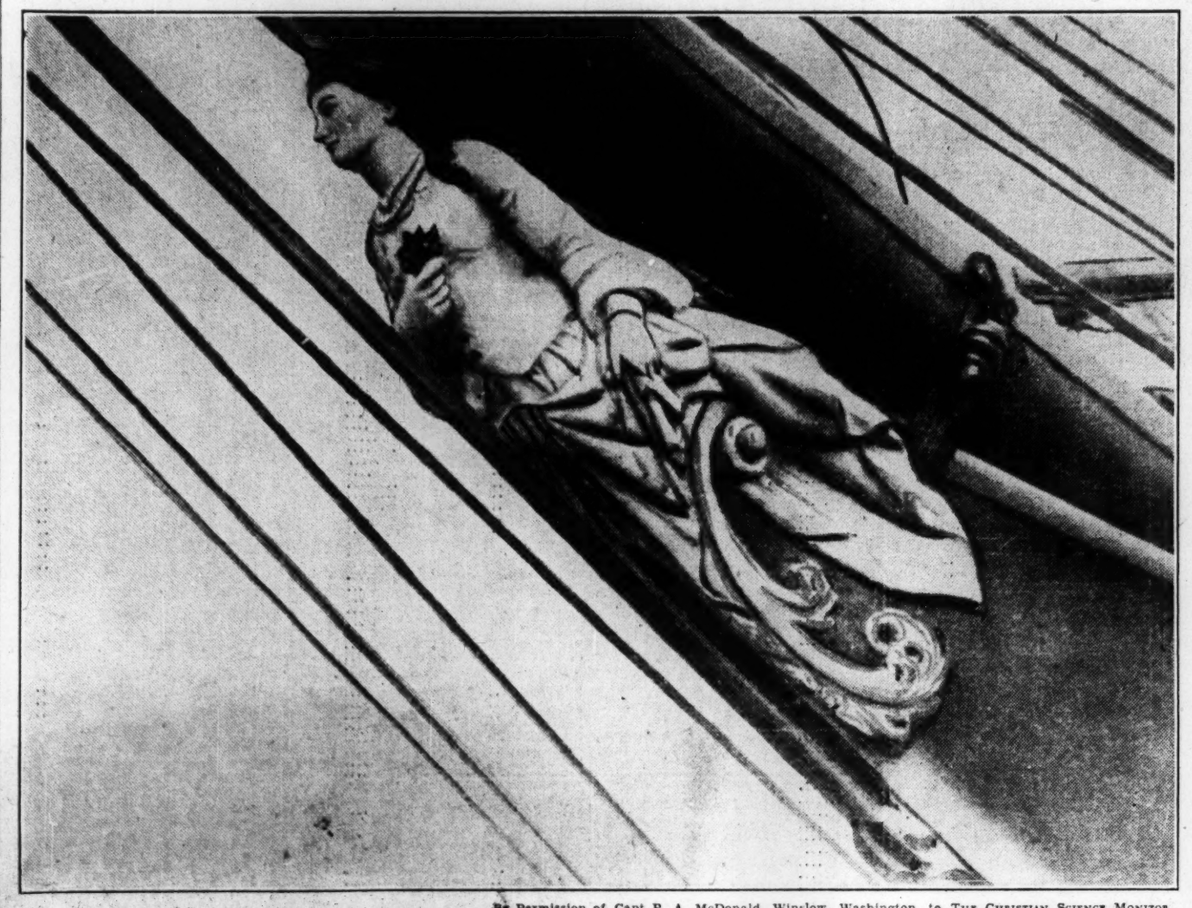
M. L. G. N.

Shades of Green

Having found my first snowdrop of the year, I did what I always do with that flower of promise: I held it above my head to look within at its green lines, and again to marvel at the beauty of it—a beauty so often ignored, for the snowdrop usually is at our feet with only its drooping whiteness visible. . . . Green is indeed the dominating colour of the world, for there is more vegetation than desert or blue sky, and the sea is often green enough to sway the balance. No sooner does one leave the town than green controls the landscape, and even in London there are no streets where, in the leafy months, green is not visible, not even in what is called "the City" itself. Left to herself, Nature imposes a touch of green everywhere, even if it is only green mould or verdigris.

Annihilating all things made
To a green thought in a green shade. . . .

What are the most beautiful shades of green? Each, I suppose. There is the green of the shallow sea over patches of sand as seen from a height: such as you have from the garden of the Eden Hotel at Cap d'Ail, for instance; or, crossing the Channel in an aeroplane, as you approach the French coast towards Le Touquet. This is a sparkling translucent green, as different as can be from the green of malachite, which is sullen and opaque. There is the green of the young beech-leaves, so tender and limpid, and the green of old ivy, dark and austere. There is the green of the railings and shutters at Zaandam in Holland, and the green of aquarium tanks. There is the Lincoln green of Robin Hood's jerkin and the green of the yew. There is the gossamer green of the olives among the rocks and the opaque green of seaweed. There is the shimmering green of the alder and the mature and satisfying green of an old shagreen case. There is the silver green of the whitebeam in a wind. . . . There is the green of the tree-frog and the green of Culpeper Houses: there is the green of the bud of Daphne emerging amid the pink of the blossoms and the green of the Brazilian flag. There is the wistful green of a Corot and the inflexible green of a Cézanne. There is the green of the early larch and the green of the new Tennyson volumes as I remember them in my youth.—E. V. Lucas, in "Lemon Verbena and Other Essays." (London: Methuen. Philadelphia: Lippincott.)



By Permission of Capt P. A. McDonald, Winslow, Washington, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Figurehead of Queen Victoria Which Adorned the Prow of the Four-Masted Bark, Buckingham

". . . Though I tell many, there must still be others,
McVickar Marshall's ships and Fernie Brothers',
Lochs, Counties, Shires, Drums, the countless lines
Whose house-flags all were once familiar signs
At high main-trucks on Mersey's windy ways
When sunlight made the wind-white water blaze.
Their names bring back old mornings, when the docks
Shone with their house-flags and their painted blocks,
Their rakish masts below the Custom House
And all the marvellous beauty of their bows. . . ."

IN MacVickar and Marshall's Palace Line of sailing ships, which the poet Masefield mentions, was the four-masted bark, *Buckingham*. She was famous among seafarers for the beauty of her bow. Not alone for its graceful upward curve that carried the hallmark of Thomas Royden's artistic hand, but for the figurehead of Queen Victoria that adorned the prow.

The *Buckingham* held a unique distinction among the sailers of her time. She was the only ship ever launched by Queen Victoria. Named for the London Palace of the royal family and decorated with a graceful wooden likeness of England's good queen, the tall *Buckingham* was always conspicuous in any gathering of her white-winged contemporaries.

The sailing records do not attribute to MacVickar and Marshall's ship any of those wraith-some qualities that made for dazzling speed and lightning passages. But the handiwork of naval designer and wood carver endowed the *Buckingham* with an arresting beauty that stirred the heart of many a deep-water seaman.

The *Buckingham's* figurehead was regarded as a faithful likeness. Poised under the bark's great steel bowsprit, it tempered the massive surge and lift of the vessel's crashing bows with a restraining beauty. Guided by this eager, leaning likeness, it was as though a queen was actually leading the great ship in her endless leaping from crest to crest.

There is a steadfast expression on this forward-peering countenance, which bespeaks the high art of the old-time wood carver. There is a graceful flow to the crowned hair that was swept by flying spindrift. The right hand clasps a rose, the other holds the flowing gown that merges into a delicately carved scrollwork. On the front of the dress is a shield of the United States, an incongruous token of the changing fortunes of the old British bark. Once it probably carried the coat-of-arms of England's reigning house.

This photograph of the *Buckingham's* figurehead comes from the collection of Capt. P. A. McDonald of the ship *Moshulu*, in Winslow, Washington. Captain McDonald sailed in the *Buckingham* for twenty-two months as mate and later master.

After a number of years under British registry, the bark was sold to Canadian owners who changed her name to *Ottawa*. For a while she tramped the seas under the name of *Bertha*, with the figurehead of Queen Victoria under the bow and the flag of the German Empire at the spanker gaff. Then she passed into the hands of the United States during the World War. A new name, *Muscoota*, was bestowed upon her by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Still the old bark followed Victoria's resolute gaze. Then one day in 1922, *Muscoota* collided with a steamer in Australian waters. The sailing ship poked her bowsprit into the steamer's galley, fouled her figurehead in a tangle of crumpled steel and parted company without it.

That was the end of the figurehead's sea roving. Two years later, *Muscoota*, ex-*Bertha*, ex-*Ottawa*, ex-*Buckingham*, as Lloyd's Register of Shipping sums up a ship's career, ended her voyaging as a Sydney coal hulk.

Shorn of her graceful rigging, only the trained eye of the old-time sailor would recognize in the fine curve of the coal hulk's bow, the enduring sign of her aristocratic lineage. At the peak of the upward flare, the old sailor would see a gaunt aperture.

And quite likely he would say to himself with half a sigh: "Once she must have carried a lovely figurehead there."

HARLAN TROTT.

Britain's Ancient Byroads

Britain has many ancient byroads, and to explore these is to go back over the ages to prehistoric days before the island had a name. Some of these byroads may be followed for miles, especially in Berkshire and Wiltshire, in Hampshire and Sussex; and in following them we may happily discover traces of early camps and settlements, of monoliths and menhirs and stone circles, set up by races who have long since vanished from mortal ken.

Among the oldest of Britain's byroads are the Salt Ways. From hazy days of antiquity, when salt was regarded as a gift of the gods, salt has played an important part in the world's history; and it is not surprising to hear that London probably came into being at the old ford at Westminster because of the great traffic that went on when the salt plains of Cheshire and Worcestershire supplied the south of Britain and the north of Gaul with this indispensable article of commerce. From Droitwich, a salt way crosses the Cotswolds, passes through Hawling and Cold St. Aldwyns, and eventually reaches the Thames at Lechlade.

Then there are the Drove Roads, trodden down by the feet of cattle and sheep. The Downs were seamed with them; but perhaps the most famous was the Drove Road, leaving Watling Street in Northumberland, crossing the Border, and finally arriving in Falkirk. Once this road was comparatively straight; but, when tolls were imposed, the drovers forsook the old ways and traveled along paths running almost parallel, which were known as Drift Roads. In Buckinghamshire we have Welsh Ways—narrow, grassy lanes along which Welsh cattle were once driven to London. Between Banbury and Northampton there is a Welsh Road, more generally known as Banbury Lane, a broad green highway in the "good old days," much appreciated by drovers because it avoided all toll-gates.

The Pilgrims' Way, along which the faithful, in medieval days, wended their way to the shrine of St. Thomas à Becket at Canterbury, is so old that it vanishes into the mists of antiquity. Long before pilgrims made it famous to these latter days, primitive men from the north of Gaul landed at places we now know as Hythe, Dover, Deal, Sandwich and Richborough; and, converging on the river Stour at the point destined to become Canterbury, they marched on westwards. So old is this Way that, by the time the Saxons landed in Britain, it was forgotten, and had fallen into desuetude. We have cause to be thankful to the pilgrims for restoring it to history.

It is often possible to identify a Pilgrims', or a Palmers' Way by wayside chapels and crosses, or their relics. One Palmers' Way leads from Winchcombe to Hailes in Gloucestershire. It is still used, being the shortest cut between the two places. At Winchcombe, a place of importance in Saxon days, Kenulf, King of Mercia, founded a famous Abbey in 797; and at Hailes, there are the remains of a Cistercian abbey founded in 1246 by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, and consecrated in the presence of Henry III and Queen Eleanor on November 5th, 1251.

One of Britain's most ancient byroads is the one known as the Icknield Way, running along the Berkshire Downs and the Chiltern Hills, crossing the Thames at Streatley, and vanishing in the vicinity of Dunstable. Antiquarians have suggested that this Way went on to Norfolk, where the tribe of the Iceni had their headquarters before the Roman Invasion. This Way has given its name to Ickworth, Ickleton and Icklingham, and along it the flint industry once flourished. It is said to have originated in the Stone Age.

In Kent and Sussex the Keg Ways and Hollow Ways are reminders of smuggling days; and in Cornwall, there are the Tin Ways. Tin mining was one of the most ancient and important industries of Britain; and, like all ancient things, it is shrouded in myth and mystery. One legend says that St. Piran came to Cornwall in the sixth century, and discovered the presence of tin in that country. Presumably, that is why he was made the patron saint of tinners.

The borders of Exmoor are honeycombed with Pack Horse Roads, along which trains of horses once made their way. There are also many in Yorkshire, easily picked out by the quaint Pack Horse Bridges spanning the streams.

This is but an indication of the interest that may be derived from following some of the ancient byroads that wind their way through the length and breadth of Britain.

Bright Pledge

Sunlight on ruddy brick, a patch of sky,
A yellow curtain blowing in the breeze—
Small things, indeed, to catch the wandering eye;
But there's a simple relevance in these
That opens vistas in the obdurate mind
Till we forget this indoor world of ours
And feel no longer shackled or confined
By city streets and their fantastic towers.

Ten stories down a little fountain plays
And there's a hedge of privet turning green;
The sparrows chatter merrily these days.
What tasks can living set us that must mean
Shutting ourselves away from this bright pledge
That April keeps on every window-ledge!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

Egy Pillanatnyi Idő

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

A KRISZTUSI TUDOMÁNY (Christian Science) a Vigasztaló üzenetét hozza azoknak akik azért szenvednek, mert azt hiszik nincs elég idejük. Mary Baker Eddy nagy erővel és határozottsággal ezt írja "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) 249-ik oldalán: „Organizáció és idő nem tartoznak az Élethez;" s mintha e nagyfontosságú kifejezést érvényre akarná juttatni, arra tanítja követőit hogy minden nap így imádkozzanak: „Jöjjön el a Te országod;' állítsd fel bennem az isteni Igazság, Élet és Szeretet uralmát és utasíts ki belőlem minden bűnt" (Church Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 4—Egyházi Kézikönyv, VIII-ik Cikk, 4-ik Szakasz). Hogy az isteni Élet uralma létre jöhessen, az időre vonatkozó igazságot kell megértenünk.

A Krisztusi Tudomány segélyével minden napnak annak biztos tudatával nézhetünk elébe, hogy az isteni Élet most és itt jelen van hogy élvezhessük és kifejezhessük. „Imé itt az üdvösség napja." Az isteni Élet—az Isten, az isteni Elme, s örömet és békét ad. Nincs oly hatalom mely üzné, zaklatná, siettetné azt akit Isten kormányoz. Istentől kapott munkája nem hozza az erőltetés érzését magával. Ez a nyugodt, bizalomteljes magatartás nem jelent és nem hoz letargiát vagy hamis megelégedést. Elenkezőleg, a Krisztusi Tudomány arra tanítja követőit hogy igyekezzenek oly éberek lenni mint amilyen az Útmutató, Jézus Krisztus volt, s hogy inspirációért az ő életéhez forduljanak, mely az isteni Életet oly gyönyörüen fejezte ki.

Evvel összeköttetésben érdekes megjegyezni, hogy Lukács evangéliomában, a három pusztai kisértés történetében meg van irva hogy „felvivén öt az ördög egy nagy magas hegyre, megmutatá néki e föld minden országait egy szempillantásban." Az intellektuális tudományok, esztétika, kultúra, emberi vállalkozás, és a fizikai világegyetem óriási arénája oly villámszerü gyorsasággal tárult fel előtte, hogy az anyagi élet teljes fogalma „egy szempillantás alatt" szemei előtt állt.

Ma, mikor az emberi ismeretek sokszoros tevékenysége és változatossága állítólag kifárasztja, félrevezeti, és összezavarja gondolatainkat, nem állunk-e mi ugyanazon kisértéssel szemben? Mindennapi életünkben nem nehezkednek-e látszólag néha ránk a problémák és egyéb ügyek egész tömegei „egy szempillantás alatt," úgy hogy zavarunkban nem tudjuk mit csináljunk, míg az ördög, az egyetlen gonosz, a hazugság mely nekünk egy anyagi világegyetem létezéséről beszél, arra csábít minket, hogy a problémákkal anyagi eszközökkel mérközzünk meg?

Az ördög mindig hazugság és a hazugságok atyja. Ahelyett hogy erőlködnénk, sietnénk, s magunkat kimerültségbe és betegségbe hajtanánk, vagy megengednénk hogy mások kergessenek minket oda, mi ellenszegülhetünk és imádkozhatunk hogy „az isteni Igazság, Élet és Szeretet uralma" éljen bennünk. Jézus az igazságot hangoztatta mikor azt mondta, „Eredj el Sátán, mert meg van irva: Az Urat a te Istenedet imádd, és csak néki szolgálj." Science and Healthben pedig Mrs. Eddy ezt írja: „Az anyagi élés hiedelmétől és álmától teljesen különállóan létezik az isteni Elet, mely feltárja a szellemi értelmet s az ember egész föld fölötti uralmának öntudatát. Ez az értelem kiveti a tévedést és meggyógyítja a beteget, és evvel úgy beszélhetsz, ‚mint a kinek hatalma van.'" Az 598-ik oldalon megint ezt olvassuk: „Az isteni öntudat egyetlen pillanata, vagy az Élet és Szeretet szellemi megértése, az örökkévalóság előize." Gyakran arra vagyunk késztetve hogy azt mondjuk, „Nincs egy pillanatom sem," egy bizonyos szükséges és jó munka elvégzésére. Egy pillanatnyi . . . mi? Egy pillanatnyi idő, vagy egy pillanatnyi „isteni öntudat"?

Mily könnyen lehet valamit megtanúlni, egy megbízást véghez vinni, egy problémát megoldani, összeköttetéseket létrehozni, a helyes szót kimondani, a cselekvés helyes irányát követni, mikor az isteni Élet uralma kormányozza tényleg az emberi öntudatot! Az igazi öntudat egyetlen pillanata alatt betekintést nyerhetünk a halhatatlanságba, a harmóniába, a jól elvégzett munka és a tökéletesség békességébe.

Mennyire segít minket Jézus élete! Tömegeket gyógyított meg pillanatok alatt; ezreknek adott enni; de a körülötte lévő tömegek tolongása, vagy bármely helyzet vagy állapot látszólagos sürgössége soha sem sodorták le lábáról. Hogy imádkozhasson, visszavonúlt a zajtól, s mikor „az isteni Igazság, Élet, és Szeretet uralma" teljesen betöltötte öntudatát, visszatért hogy bebizonyitsa az ember uralmát minden kisértés s egy az istenitől különböző életben való hiedelem minden kifejezése fölött, mely isteni élet mindég békességben van.

Néha egy problémára vonatkozólag ezt a megjegyzést halljuk: „A világ végéig van időnk megoldani." De a Krisztusi Tudomány, helyesebben tanítva, annak örömteljes tudatát adja nekünk, hogy a probléma helyes megoldása már is megvan. Hogy szerezhetjük meg e kivánatos bizonyitékot? Mrs. Eddy erre ezt felelte (Science and Health, 556-ik oldal): „A Krisztusi Tudomány elfoglalja esetleg a bölcs és a filozófus figyelmét, de csak a Krisztus követője tud mélyébe behatolni. Az előtt fog legbővebben feltárúlni aki legjobban érti meg az isteni Életet."

Hogyan használta fel Jézus Szeretettel eltelt éveinek sorát? Volt mindég ideje ahhoz hogy jó, hogy türelmes legyen; volt mindég ideje arra, hogy oda menjen ahol segitségét elfogadták, s ahol a szükséges segitséget meg is adta; soha sem pazarolt időt, soha sem volt időre szüksége, soha sem vette az időt tekintetbe mikor tévedés állt vele szemben. Érezte az idő feletti uralmát, azt ki is jelentette, és, akkor és ott ahol kellett, be is bizonyította.

Jézus nem engedett a tévedésnek, hanem felül emelkedett rajta, mert felismerte és gyakorolta Istentől kapott felsőbbségét. Mikor időnket oly sok dolog veszi igénybe, mikor a tévedés azt mondja nekünk hogy nincs időnk arra hogy boldogan és szabadon élhessünk, mily nagy segitségünkre lesz ha felismerjük hogy mi is a sivatagban vagyunk, kisértésnek alávetve, s ha azt mondjuk, „Eredj el Sátán," a sietség, nyomasztó sürgősség, és zavarodottságról szóló hazugságaiddal. Az Isten, az egyetlen Isten, nem a nagy „Vagyok" e Ő?

Store of Old Love

Our hearts have brimming store of old loves,
Forgotten lovely things, yet not forgot;
They fell away as we pursued the road—
White feathers drifting from the wings of doves.

There were the old sweet paths, the wood, the hills;
We counted shade and shine of cloud and sun,
Together tilled and sowed and reaped our fields,
And rested, plenty-blessed, by pleasant rills.

Beyond old acres now we walk apart;
We count the shade and shine; we sow, we reap,
And have rich harvesting of love, for love
Is one; and store of new-old love brims the heart.

NELLIE B. MACE.

One Moment of Time

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO THOSE suffering from a sense of lack of time, Christian Science brings indeed the message of the Comforter. Firmly and decisively Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 249), "Organization and time have nothing to do with Life;" and as if to enforce this momentous statement, she counsels Christian Scientists to pray daily, "'Thy kingdom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin" (Church Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 4). That the reign of divine Life may be established, the truth about time must be realized.

Through Christian Science we may face each day with the knowledge that divine Life is here and now to be enjoyed and manifested. "Now is the day of salvation." Divine Life is God, divine Mind, and bestows joy and peace. There is no power to drive, harry, hurry him who is God-governed. His God-appointed activity brings no sense of strain. This quiet, confident attitude does not imply or entail lethargy or false satisfaction. On the contrary, Christian Science teaches its followers to strive to be alert even as was the Way-shower, Jesus the Christ, and to turn for inspiration and example to his life, which so richly expressed divine Life.

In this connection it is of interest to note that in the Gospel of Luke, in the account of the three temptations in the wilderness, it is written that "the devil, taking him up into an high mountain, shewed unto him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time." The vast arenas of intellectual knowledge, æsthetic culture, human enterprise, and the physical universe were apparently revealed with such lightning-like celerity that the entire conception of material life was laid bare "in a moment of time."

Today, when the multiple activities and fields of knowledge before us claim to weary, confuse, and bewilder thought, are we not confronting the same temptation? In our day's experience, do not multiple problems and affairs often claim to crowd in upon us, "in a moment of time," so that we stand bewildered while the devil, the one evil, the lie that tells us of the existence of a material universe, tempts us to cope with the problems by material means?

The devil is always a lie and the father of lies. Instead of straining, hustling, driving and being driven into weariness and sickness, we can take our stand and pray that "the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established" in us. Jesus aligned himself with the truth when he said, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." And in Science and Health (p. 14) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth. This understanding casts out error and heals the sick, and with it you can speak 'as one having authority.'" Again, on page 598 we read, "One moment of divine consciousness, or the spiritual understanding of Life and Love, is a foretaste of eternity." Men are tempted to say, "I haven't a moment," for this or that necessary and right activity. A moment of what? A moment of time, or a "moment of divine consciousness"?

With what dispatch knowledge is acquired, tasks are executed, problems solved, contacts made, the right word spoken, the right line of action followed, when the reign of divine Life is indeed established in human consciousness! In one moment of such true consciousness, men become aware of immortality, of harmony, of the peace of achievement, of perfection.

How helpful to us is the life of Jesus! He healed multitudes instantaneously; he fed thousands; but he assuredly was never stampeded by the press around him or by the seeming urgency of any situation or condition. He withdrew from the tumult to pray, and when "the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love" was fully established in his consciousness he returned to prove man's dominion over every temptation or manifestation in a belief of life other than the divine, which is eternally at peace.

Sometimes one hears the remark about a problem: "Well, there is all eternity in which to solve it." But Christian Science equips us better with the joyous knowledge that the true solution of the problem is now. How can one attain this desirable proof? Mrs. Eddy has answered pertinently (*ibid.*, p. 556): "Christian Science may absorb the attention of sage and philosopher, but the Christian alone can fathom it. It is made known most fully to him who understands best the divine Life."

How did Jesus use his span of Love-filled years? He always had time to be kind, to be patient; he always had time to go where his help would be accepted and give the help required; he never wasted time, needed time, or considered time, when error confronted him. He knew, declared, and proved his dominion over time, then and there.

Jesus refused to yield to error, and rose above it, recognizing and exercising his God-given dominion. When demands upon our time come crowding in, when error tells us we have no time in which to live joyously and freely, how helpful it is to recognize that we too are in the wilderness, being tempted, and to say, "Get thee hence, Satan," with your lies of hurry, pressure, confusion, and bewilderment. Is not God, the only God, the great I AM?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Segovia Is a City Apart

As you approach Segovia by train from Medina Del Campo, the junction to the northwest, the view you get of the distant city is one of the most remarkable in all Spain. The railroad traverses an endless expanse of undulating country, half plain and half desert, a counterpart of the American Southwest. While you are in the immensities of the wilderness, suddenly, on your left, across the sun-baked earth, there appears rising sheer out of the desert, the outlines of a gigantic mass of buildings, elevated far above the surrounding country. This titanic silhouette bears a striking resemblance to a mighty ship at sea, as it rises among the billows of the plain, the sharply rising cliff, crowned by the medieval alcazar, like a figurehead, forming the bow, and the towering cathedral, with its gables, turrets, and domes, the master superstructure. From this distant point, before the train describes the great loop that it makes in its approach to Segovia, one sees that there are no tree-lined avenues leading to the city, no straggling suburbs, and no introductory houses in the environs. Segovia detaches itself from the plain, and silhouettes itself against the sky and the distant mountains, as sharply as a vessel looms out of the ocean waste. Then, as the train pursues its vast detour to escape the deep arroyos that intervene, you lose sight of the city, until once more it comes into view, this time at close range, and from another point of the compass, and reveals itself. But that fleeting glimpse across the desert of an enchanted city, rising out of an uninhabited plain, will always remain with you as characteristic of Segovia alone.

For medieval flavor, for mellow beauty, for prospects that charm for enchanting vistas, and for its sense of sprightliness, there is no lovelier city in Spain than Segovia. It is old, but it is orderly; it is isolated, but it never conveys a sense of loneliness; it is not large but it always seems ample, partly, perhaps, because of the unusual expansiveness of its views. It has, on its crowded hilltop, no parks or boulevards, though there are graceful walks, tree-bordered walls, tiny squares and an omnipresent sense of beauty. And the views over the rolling plain and the encircling rivers that insure a fringe of verdure in the golden wilderness, or red roofs and crumbling masonry in the lower town, and of the extraordinary Roman aqueduct that strides through the city like a Colossus, all set Segovia as a city apart. From "Spanish Towns and People," by ROBERT MEDILL MCBRIDE. (New York: McBride.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of mailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign
14 pages 3c 24 to 30 pages 4c
16 to 22 pages 4½c 32 pages 7½c
Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

United States
14 pages 2c 24 to 30 pages 4c
16 to 22 pages 3c 32 pages 5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London
PARIS: Elysée Bldg., 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York 500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit 3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami 1229 Ingraham Bldg.
St. Louis 1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City 405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg.
San Francisco 625 Market Street
Los Angeles 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle 824 Skinner Bldg.
London 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth. $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper. 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth. $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth. $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Financial: Market Quotations

Stocks Decline Sharply in Late Dealings Today

Unsettling Cause Is Slump in Grain Prices—All Groups Heavy

By Forrest Price

Stocks had a steady opening, and then turned irregular.

Stocks broke sharply in the late trading. The slump in grain prices was the disturbing cause.

Some issues were weak while others moved briskly forward.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The usual large assortment of preferred stocks were traded, many making new highs for the year.

Chicago Pneumatic Tube preferred was active, reaching into new high territory for the year. Commonwealth & Southern also was quite active, as it has been for some time. It made another new high today.

Those marching into new high territory today included California Packing, Conde Nast, Holland Furnace, Hershey common and preferred, Twin City Rapid Transit common and preferred, Spiegel May Stern, Warner Bros. preferred, Jewel Tea, Magma Copper, Mullens preferred, Adams Express preferred and Tidewater Associated preferred.

Auburn Automobile was active and weak.

The metals also were heavy.

In the bond market there was no definite price trend. Some of the corporate issues were easy, others firm with a rising tendency. The latter included Armour & Co. 4½s, Bethlehem Steel 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s. Goodyear 5s, Western Union 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5½s and North American 5s were heavy.

Among the commodities May corn sank to a new low since last October, likewise oats. Wheat also was weak. Because the President would not agree to "do something for silver," bar silver and silver futures were weak. It was this news from Washington which contributed most to the decline in grain prices.

Cotton broke sharply in sympathy with other commodities.

From the action of the bond market for some time past it would not appear that inflation talk is having much influence in the financial markets. At least inflationary discussions are less in evidence now than at any time since the present Administration has come into being.

The demand for bonds and preferred stocks has been steadily increasing, whereas common stock prices have all but stood still. This would hardly be the case should any sort of inflationary movement get under way. Bond prices last week reached new high levels for the last two years or more.

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Stocks pointed definitely downward today coincident with weakness of grains.

Heavy selling came into both equities and cereals following word from Washington that silver legislation was not on the presidential program for this session of Congress.

Losses of 1 to 3 or more points were shaded in the last few minutes, but the close was heavy.

Buying for Investment

Some market commentators expressed the opinion that stocks have been selling "ex-inflation," emphasizing a revival of the investment impulse rather than currency expansion potentialities. It was recalled that preferred stocks and prime investment bonds have been exceptionally active recently while, at the same time, commodities have displayed a downward drift.

The hopes of the inflationists were at a rather low ebb in view of the apparent opposition of the President to the Dies-Thomas bill, which would nationalize and monetize silver; to the McLeod bill for payment of depositors of closed banks by the Government, and to the various measures now pending in Congress which would set up a central authority to handle all monetary matters.

Bond Prices Mixed

Buying interest in bonds was a little less active today, and prices were mixed during the early trading. Some of the corporate issues which rose sharply last week edged a bit higher in quiet trading. Others, mainly of the secondary categories, slid off fractions to around a point.

U. S. Governments showed a somewhat easy tone during the forenoon, with some of the Treasury loans off from 2-32s to 8-32s of a point. Libertys remained close to the final levels of Saturday.

Most of the active rails worked a bit lower under realizing. Great Northern 4½s slipped back a point; Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950, Canadian Pacific debentures, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Pennsylvania general 4½s were traded at fractionally lower levels.

German bonds continued to suffer from lack of support, but elsewhere in the foreign list the tone was fairly steady. During the early trading the Dawes Plan 7s and the Young Plan 5½s gave up a point each. Canada 4s hardened half a point, and French 7½s improved a point under small trading. Australia 5s were transferred at a small gain.

Cotton Prices Lower

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Cotton today was under pressure of liquidation through Wall Street and wire houses owing to weakness of other markets. While a fair volume of trade buying orders was uncovered on a scale down, there was no follow-up to the demand, and local offerings increased. July sold off from 11.94 to 11.88 and the general market eased to net losses of 12 to 16 points. It was around those levels at the beginning of the last hour.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Wool top futures closed barely steady, 4-12 lower.

	High	Low	Last
April	100.0	100.0	99.0b
October	102.0	101.4	101.4b
November	102.4	102.4	101.6b

b—Bid.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 16	Apr. 14
11⅞	6⅜	..	Adams Express	1200	9¾	9⅜	9½	9¾	
75¼	70¼	.5	Adams Exp pf	50	75¼	75¼	75¼	..	
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	1700	32	31¼	32	32	
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	200	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	10	
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
106⅛	93⅜	3	Air Reduction	100	98	98	98	98⅜	
3⅛	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	
23⅞	19⅛	.60	Alaska-Juneau	1900	21	20½	20¾	21	
5⅛	2¾	..	Alleghany Corp	3700	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1400	13	12⅜	12⅛	12	
23⅛	17⅞	..	Allegheny Steel	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
160⅜	144	..	Allied Chem	400	149⅛	148⅛	148⅛	150	
23⅞	16½	..	Allis Chalmers	1000	19⅞	19	19	19½	
45	25	.50g	Amal Leather pf	700	38½	38	38	38	
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	400	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
23	14⅛	..	Am Bank Note	1400	19¼	19	19	..	
49¾	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	130	49	48	48	49	
12⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	9000	12⅜	11⅛	11½	12⅛	
71	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	460	67¼	63	63	65¼	
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Can	2900	104⅞	102⅛	103	103¾	
33⅞	23¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	1200	28	27½	27½	27½	
56½	38¼	..	Am Car & F pf	100	52	52	52	..	
23	14½	3	Am Chicle	100	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	56	
6½	3⅝	..	Am Comfortype	100	5	5	5	..	
62⅛	47	..	Am Com Alcohol	1700	50¾	48	48	49½	
133⅞	73¼	..	Am & For Pow	1009	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10⅜	
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½	
26	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	20	
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	600	14¼	13⅝	14	14	
22⅝	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	18	18	18	..	
10½	7¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	9	9	9	..	
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅞	
11	6½	..	Am International	800	9	8½	8½	..	
1½	¾	..	Am La France	200	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
8	4	..	Am La Fr pf	60	6½	6½	6½	..	
38⅜	26¼	..	Am Locomotive	700	33¼	32¾	32¾	..	
9⅝	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	6½	6⅜	6⅜	..	
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	1200	25¼	22⅞	23⅜	25½	
91	79½	..	Am Metal 6%	100	89	89	89	..	
24¾	21	1½	Am News	140	30⅛	29⅛	29½	30¼	
12¼	7⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	1700	9	8⅞	8⅞	9	
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	900	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	900	26¼	25½	25½	26	
17⅝	13¾	..	Am Radiator	6700	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	15⅞	
119	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	119	119	119	..	
91	79½	..	Am Rolling Mill	6000	24⅜	23⅜	23½	24¼	
51	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	51	51	51	..	
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..	
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1½	1½	1½	..	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	60	25	24⅜	24⅜	25	
51¼	40¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4900	44¾	43	43¾	45	
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	1700	121	120	120	121½	
94¾	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	93⅜	93½	93½	94½	
26½	19	..	Am Steel Fdries	1400	20½	19⅞	20	21	
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	140	74	72¼	72¼	73¾	
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	40½	40½	40½	..	
61	42	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	52¾	51½	51½	53	
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	2700	120⅜	118⅞	118⅞	120⅛	
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	60	20	19¼	19½	21	
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1900	21	20⅜	20½	21	
17⅛	11⅜	..	Am Woolen	700	15	1	4¼	14¼	15
83¾	61⅜	1½g	Am Woolen pf	400	77½	78	76	77	
4¼	1⅛	..	Am Writ Wap	1900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	
14⅜	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	900	12¾	12	12	..	
9	5⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	7½	7⅜	7⅜	8⅛	
50⅞	37½	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	46	45½	45½	..	
17¾	13½	..	Anaconda Cop	6700	17	16	16¼	16¾	
12	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	300	11	11	11	..	
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	300	21⅜	20¾	20¾	21⅜	
10	6¾	..	Anchor Cap pf	10	96	96	96	96	
10	6¾	..	Anden Copper	400	10	9	9	..	
33¾	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	400	33	32	32	32½	
71⅛	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	91	91	91	90½	
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	12000	7½	6⅞	7⅛	7½	
37⅜	21¼	..	Armour Ill B	8900	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅜	
75⅝	52	..	Armour Ill pf	31000	74⅛	68⅞	70	73	
8⅜	3⅜	..	Arnold Constable	200	6⅝	6½	6½	..	
9	4¼	..	Artloom Corp	80	8	8	8	..	
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	1200	17	16½	16½	16⅞	
72¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	1700	69¼	66⅞	67¾	68⅜	
87¼	70½	4.80e	Atchison pf	600	87¼	86⅜	86⅝	86⅝	
54⅛	39	..	Atl Coast Line	400	48	47	47	..	
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Refining	2700	29½	29	29	29½	
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	400	51	50½	50½	..	
57⅜	47¼	2	Auburn Auto	14000	52⅜	47¼	48¾	52	
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	14¼	
59	39½	4	Austin Nichols A	20	55	55	55	56	
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	4700	9	8½	9	8⅞	

—B—

16	11	..	Baldwin Loco	9700	14⅛	13¾	13¾	14	
6-3⅜	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	400	61	59½	59½	61	
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	4100	29¾	28¾	29	29¼	
37⅝	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	32	32	32	..	
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅞	
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	20	36	36	36	..	
10	7⅝	..	Barnsdall A	2700	9⅛	8⅜	8¾	9¼	
18	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	1800	14¾	14½	14½	..	
88½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	83½	83½	83½	..	
14⅝	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	1000	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	14⅜	
114	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	114½	114½	114½	..	
23⅞	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	2700	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	18¾	
18	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1900	17⅜	16¾	16¾	17¼	
34½	26½	.20b	Best & Co	800	33⅝	32¾	32½	33⅝	
49½	34¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	2700	43¼	41¾	42⅛	43¼	
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	6200	77	75	75	77	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	70	35	34	34	..	
16¼	10⅝	..	Blaw Knox	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..	
100	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	80	98	96	96½	..	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1700	63¼	62	62½	..	
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1900	23⅜	22¾	22⅞	23	
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner	1600	25½	24½	24½	25¼	
18⅛	12	.25b	Briggs Mfg	1900	16⅜	16	16¼	16⅜	
36¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	1900	31	29⅝	30½	31	
87	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	84	84	84	..	
8⅜	4⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	200	6	6	6	..	
14¼	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11½	
7⅜	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	800	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅞	
37⅜	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	70	32	31¼	31¼	32	
5⅞	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	500	4	3⅞	4	3⅞	
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	100	12	12	12	..	
4½	1	..	Burns Bros A cts	200	2	2	2	..	
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	80	10¾	10	10	10⅜	
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burroughs Add	700	15⅞	15½	15½	15¾	
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf cts	30	12½	12½	12½	12½	
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	
2⅛	1½	..	Butte & Superior	200	1½	1½	1½	..	
4¾	2⅛	..	Butterick	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4¼	
32¾	21⅞	..	Byers	1000	27½	25¾	25¾	27½	

—C—

29½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	1100	29½	28	28	29	
6⅜	1	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell Wy&C	900	13⅞	13½	13½	13⅝	
29⅛	24¼	1	Canada Dry	1200	27	26½	26½	26¾	
54	50	3	Canada South'n	10	54	54	54	..	
18⅜	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	3500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16¾	
30	20½	2	Cannon Mills	800	37	35½	35½	..	
9¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..	
86¾	65⅛	..	Case Thresh	500	70½	66¾	68	..	
32⅞	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1000	32⅛	30¾	31	32	
44⅞	33⅞	..	Celanese Corp	1000	36¾	36⅜	36½	37⅜	
4	1¼	..	h Celotex vtc	500	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
22¾	6½	..	h Celotex Co pf	240	19	18	18½	20⅛	
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	300	27⅛	26⅝	26¾	27½	
92	70	..	Central RR of NJ	100	75	75	75	..	
12⅜	7¾	..	Century Ribbon	400	10	10	10	..	
95	82	7	Century Rib pf	20	88	88	88	88	
40¼	31¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	3200	37¾	35½	36	38	
7¾	4⅛	..	Certain-Teed	300	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6¾	
48⅜	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	500	46⅝	45½	45¾	46¼	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	46⅝	45⅝	46	46⅝	
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	300	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	..	
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	600	6½	6⅜	6½	..	
13¼	6⅞	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	11	10½	10⅝	11	
18	6⅞	..	Chi & N'western	800	13⅜	12⅞	13	13¼	
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	23½	22½	23½	..	
9⅞	6¼	..	Chi Pneu Tool	600	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	8⅜	
22¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	3800	22¾	21¼	21½	22¼	
6¼	2¾	..	h Chi Rock Isl & P	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8	3⅞	..	h Chi RI&P 6%	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅜	
9⅝	4⅝	..	h Chi RI&P 7%	200	8	7¾	7¾	..	
13½	11¼	1	Chi Yellow Cab	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	..	
30⅜	19¼	1	Chickasha Cot O	100	28	28	28	28½	
11⅝	6	..	Childs Company	400	10	9⅞	9⅞	10⅛	
17⅜	13	..	Chile Copper	30	16	15	15	15	
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler	6300	54⅛	52¼	52⅝	54	
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	1400	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
1¼	⅝	..	City Stores vtc	100	¾	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
5⅝	3¾	..	City Stores A	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..	
5½	3	..	City Stores A vtc	400	4½	4	4	..	
21¾	8¾	.20	Clark Equipment	300	17	16¾	16¾	..	
45	28	1	Cluett Peabody	600	41	39½	40	..	
18½	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1800	17½	16⅜	17	17½	
91	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	90	90	90	90¼	
28½	18	..	Collins & Aikman	500	23⅛	22½	22	23	
93	79	7	Collins & A pf	100	93	92½	93	..	
8¾	3⅜	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅜	
40⅜	27	..	Colo & Southern	10	35½	35½	35½	..	
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	20	28½	28½	28½	29½	
30	20	..	Colo & So 2pf	10	25½	25½	25½	26⅜	
19½	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	4500	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	
76⅛	56⅛	6	Columbia G pf A	30	76	74¼	76	..	
66¾	41	5	Columbia G pf B	60	67	66	67	..	
31	23	..	Columbia Pic vtc	300	29½	28⅝	28⅝	29½	
71	58	2	Columbian Carb	700	69½	68¼	68½	..	
34⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	600	33⅜	32⅛	32⅜	34	
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	200	49½	49½	49½	..	
102	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	102	102	102	..	
30	24	2	Comm Cr 6% pf B	30	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	..	
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	2500	59	57¼	57⅝	59	
108½	91	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	500	108¼	108⅛	108¼	108½	
36¾	26	.60	Comm Solvents	3500	29½	28⅛	28½	29¼	
3¾	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	5900	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	2⅞	
49½	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	2700	49½	47⅛	48	48½	
10⅝	7¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	2700	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	9¾	
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	600	27¾	27½	27½	27¾	
5¾	2½	..	Consol Film Ind	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
17½	10⅜	.50g	Consol Film I pf	300	16	15¾	15¾	16	
47⅜	35⅝	3	Consol Gas	3200	38¼	37⅛	37¼	38	
92⅜	82	5	Consol Gas pf	1200	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛	89¼	
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	300	3	3	3	3	
14¼	9¾	.28b	Consol Oil	3800	12¾	12	12	12¼	
111	108	8	Consol Oil pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	..	
6¾	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2⅝	⅞	..	Consol Textile	..	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
12⅛	6½	..	Container A	5200	12⅛	11¼	11½	12	
5	2⅜	..	Container B	5400	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
2⅝	1	..	Cont Baking B	300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	400	61ff	60½	61¼	..	
82½	75	3	Cont Can	1300	82¼	80½	81	81½	
11¾	7⅛	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	10	10	10	..	
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	800	32⅞	32½	32⅝	32½	
2⅜	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
21⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	7100	21	20½	20½	21	
84½	69¼	3	Corn Products	600	77½	75¼	76⅞	77¾	
144¾	135	7	Corn Prod pf	120	143	142½	142½	..	
9⅝	3¾	..	Coty	800	7¼	7	7	7¼	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	400	32¾	32¾	32¾	32½	
15½	8	..	Crosley Radio	700	14¼	14	14	15	
36¼	28½	..	Crown Cork & S	900	30½	30	30	..	
6¼	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	500	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5⅝	
69¼	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	62½	62½	62½	63	
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	400	2	2	2	..	
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	7½	7	7¼	7½	
47⅜	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	180	42½	41¾	42	..	
50⅜	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	48	46¾	46¾	..	
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	3500	27½	26½	27	27¾	
84¼	43½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	1000	79⅜	79½	79½	80	
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	2900	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
13¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1000	11⅜	10½	10B	11⅛	

—D—

34½	26½	..	Deere & Co	300	29½	28½	28⅜	29⅜	
73½	53	..	Del & Hudson	300	65¾	64	64	65½	
33¾	22½	..	Del Lack & W	700	28½	27	27⅜	28⅛	
13¼	5⅝	..	Denver R G pf	400	10½	10⅛	10½	10¼	
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	
53	20	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	200	51⅞	50	50	..	
109	99	7	Devoe & Ray 1pf	..	10	108	108	108	
28½	23	1	Diamond Match	200	24½	24½	24½	24⅜	
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	200	30	30	30	..	
40⅞	32	1.25f	Dome Mines	1500	38⅜	38	38¼	38¼	
32	19	1.20f	Dominion Stores	300	22	22	22	21⅞	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	4400	24¼	22⅝	23¼	24¼	
1¼	⅝	..	Duluth So Shore	100	1	1	1	1	
33	16¼	1	Dupian Silk	400	19⅜	19¼	19¼	..	
102⅞	90⅝	2	du Pont de Nem	2400	97¼	95⅝	96	97¾	
121	118	6	du Pont deb	600	120⅝	120¾	120⅝	120¾	
103⅜	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅜	

—E—

133½	53⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kodak	900	93	91⅞	92½	92	
136	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	136	136	136	..	
22⅜	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	1400	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	20½	
19¼	11⅜	..	Eitingon Schild	300	15	14⅞	15	..	
31⅜	18⅛	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1100	27½	26½	26¾	27½	
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	100	101	101	101	..	
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	400	5⅝	5½	5½	..	
7⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	2600	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6⅞	
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1600	7¼	7	7⅛	7⅜	
19¾	8	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	3800	16½	15¾	16	16¼	
20¼	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L	3400	18⅜	16⅞	17⅜	17¾	
52	44	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	44½	44½	44½	..	
3¾	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	300	2	2	2	..	
63	51⅜	3	Endicott Johnson	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	..	
8¾	4½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..	
9⅝	4½	1	Equitable Off Bld	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
24¾	13⅞	..	Erie RR	400	22	21¼	21¼	22½	
22	8	..	Erie RR 2pf	400	20⅝	20	20	..	
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	400	12½	12	12	12¾	
23⅜	9	..	Evans Products	1200	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	21¾	
10¼	4	..

Financial: News and Comment

Untermyer Sees Exchange Control Bill as Impaired

Protests Further Weakening of Restrictions—Assails 'Propaganda'

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney and veteran stock exchange critic, yesterday made public a letter he had written to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, warning against the alteration of some of the provisions of the bill for the federal regulation of speculation.

Mr. Untermyer, who recently testified before the committee, said in his letter that "your committee started at one extreme with a proposed bill so severe that it would have been unworkable and devastating." While the most crucial of the measure's defects were on the way to correction, he added, "I scent equally grave danger in your now being driven to the opposite extreme by the force of this blighting and misleading propaganda campaign."

Opposes Relaxation

The attorney stated he was emphatically opposed to any relaxation of the provision which would prevent specialists on the stock exchange from trading in their own stock. The bill originally forbade specialists trading in any listed stock for their own account. Mr. Untermyer opposed this as too severe and suggested that the specialists be permitted to trade in any other stocks except heir own.

Notwithstanding the various arguments, he said, when a member "trades in the stocks in which he specializes, he is dealing against the public with 'marked cards.'"

In suggesting that the committee take up other changes in the bill that he had proposed, Mr. Untermyer said:

"I am anxious to see the bill put in such form as to secure the enthusiastic support of the champions of regulation, although I, for one, would be almost disposed to take the best we can get in the teeth of this vast, country-wide propaganda campaign that is constantly increasing in intensity and is said to be reaching into every nook and corner. It is showing its effect in some of the unwise concessions that are being discussed and in some that have already been made."

Perceives a "Joker"

Mr. Untermyer also voiced his objections to the retention in the bill of the "obnoxious and defeatist" provision that would require all loans outstanding when the measure is passed to remain undisturbed and unaffected by the bill until Jan. 1, 1939. This "joker," he said, might be called a "racket" and was a "perilous and indefensible one, for the benefit of the leaders of high finance who have been and are still carrying tens of millions of unmargined and slimly margined 'frozen' pool and syndicate loans in the great banks and trust companies and want to continue that performance for another five years."

The writer also urged upon the committee the prompt amendment of the securities act of 1933.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—A Senate Banking Subcommittee tightened up on the marginal provision of the stock market control bill today and indicated it would strengthen the section relating to trading by specialists.

Earlier, House leaders had indicated that President Roosevelt wants definite marginal requirements in the legislation.

Making a final revision of the bill before reporting it back to the full committee, possibly tomorrow, the subcommittee voted to place existing accounts under marginal restrictions June 30, 1936, instead of exempting them until Jan. 31, 1939.

Chairman Fletcher indicated the subcommittee also would revise the section dealing with specialists, saying it was "too liberal" in its present form.

Deposits of Mutual Savings Banks Show Good Gains in N. Y.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—The mutual savings banks of New York State showed appreciable gains both in deposits and in number of depositors during the first quarter of the year, according to statistics compiled by the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York. Total deposits on March 31, 1934, stood at $5,110,649,204, a gain of $24,371,704 for the three months. Number of depositors had risen 72,384 to a total of $5,792,203.

"The reason for this growth is not altogether clear," commented Henry R. Kinsey, president of the association and vice-president of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank. "The rate of increase has accelerated greatly as the quarter moved on, the increment in March being four times that of January."

"Throughout the rest of the country where increases in bank deposits have been noticeable, it has been attributed in large measure to the guaranty of deposits law which went into effect on Jan. 1," Mr. Kinsey continued. "Our experience in New York State does not necessarily bear out that conclusion. We are inclined to believe that it is rather due to reemployment, which is going on at a faster pace, and perhaps to upward salary and wage adjustments which permit the thrifty to continue to put away such money as they can save from their current budgets."

General Motors Overseas Volume Highest in Years

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—General Motors sales abroad of car and truck units, from all sources, for the first quarter of 1934 totaled 39,616, units, an increase of 79 per cent over the total for the corresponding period of 1933, and an increase of 83 per cent over the total for the first quarter of 1932.

The March results, reflecting a continuation of the vigorous upward trend which has been in evidence since the spring of 1933, were at the highest level of any month since May, 1930, a report from the company says. The total of 18,106 units was 88 per cent greater than the total in March, 1933, and 123 per cent greater than the total in March, 1932.

These gains are said to be worldwide in extent, and apply not only to the Corporation's products manufactured in the United States and Canada, but also to the Opel product manufactured in Germany, and the Vauxhall product manufactured in England.

More Roads in 1933 Earn Fixed Charges

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—A summary of comparative annual railroad earnings for 1932 and 1933 showing net operating and other income and fixed charges for 55 of the principal railroad systems of the country, has been prepared by John E. Sloane & Co.

The summary shows that 22 of the 55 roads studied earned their fixed charges in 1933, compared with only 16 of the group in 1932. A 20 per cent increase in gross revenues, which, according to the summary, appears reasonable in the light of increased car-loadings, would enable nine or 10 other roads also to earn their fixed charges in 1934.

From the point of view of earning fixed charges, the outstanding roads of the 55 studied were Bangor & Aroostook, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Union Pacific. These were the only important roads which were able to earn their fixed charges more than twice during 1933.

Niagara Hudson Power Co. To Resist Unfair Tactics

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Stockholders of the Niagara Hudson Power Company adopted a resolution at the annual meeting requesting the executive officers to consider the advisability of resisting more actively "all unfair attacks against the utility business."

Steel Operations At Highest Peak Of Current Year

Mills at 51 P. C. Capacity—Purchasing Heaviest in Years—Prices Rise

By H. A. Knight
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 16—A new high pace for the year in the steel industry was reached by the end of last week when operations averaged 51 per cent of capacity as compared with the former top of 50 per cent earlier in the year. Still further expansion of operations is destined to take place until a gait of 60 or even 70 per cent will have been reached.

Purchasing of steel during the week has been the heaviest in several years, the stimulus of course having been the taking effect of higher prices this week. It is quite possible of course that consumers have overbought and that steel which was calculated to have been used in second quarter will carry over well into third quarter.

Only in two or three of the 10 major steel-producing districts have operations been receding. These areas which make heavy steel have been forging ahead more rapidly than those turning out the lighter varieties. Thus one of the most marked recessions has been in the Wheeling area where mostly sheets and tin plate are manufactured.

Prices Below 1926 Level

Though there has been considerable criticism as to the rapidity of steel price advances, the steel makers point out that the average price is still $5 a ton under the 1926 level, a year which is apparently being chosen by the Administration as a bellwether. There have been several price advances by as much as $8 a ton, while electrical sheets are slated to be marked up $10 a ton, perhaps the most drastic rise in the history of the industry.

Tin-plate prices, as they apply to the big consumers, have not been advanced as yet, though stock tin plate, or that sold direct from the shelves of the manufacturers, has been raised $7 a ton. Light rails have been marked up $3 a ton.

Steel tubular goods, such as pipe, is unchanged as yet, but an advance of $7 a ton is expected.

Rails in Demand

A rush to buy steel rails before the price expires on April 15 has been experienced. The Baltimore & Ohio divided orders for 35,000 tons; the Great Northern has purchased 20,000 tons and the Norfolk & Western has taken 10,000 tons. The New Haven is expected to buy 255,000 tons of rails and 10,000 tons of track accessories. The Pere Marquette bought 1600 tons of rails and fastenings.

Pig iron demand along the Atlantic seaboard has been the briskest since last November. In the New York district sales of the past fortnight have been about 25,000 tons. Most of the purchases were in relatively small lots, or from carlots up to 300 tons each. A cast iron pipe maker was reported to have been the largest buyer, taking 10,000 tons.

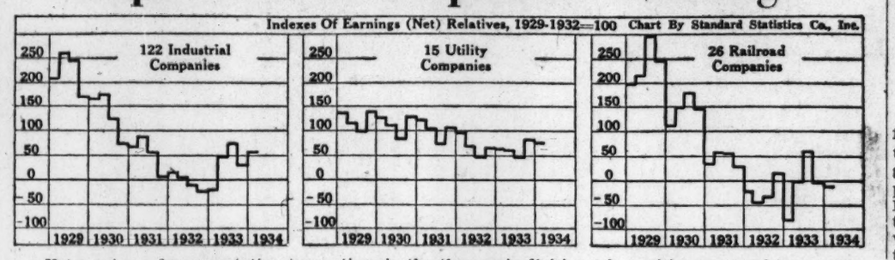
Not to be overlooked in the steel improvement have been the increasing reports of iron and steel scrap. Exports in 1933 had been 781,349 tons as compared with the previous high of 557,044 tons in 1929, the previous peak. During January of this year such exports were 87,272 tons, or 34 per cent greater than the monthly average during 1933.

Book of Charts Covers Aspects of Government

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Administration is seeking to avoid the formation of new agencies for either emergency or permanent work by employing governmental instrumentalities already in existence.

As the first step in this plan, the National Emergency Council has prepared a book of 215 charts covering every aspect of the Government and showing not only what agencies exist but detail as to their function.

Representative Corporation Earnings



Net earnings of representative corporations in the three main divisions of securities are traced by quarters for the last five years.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As a technical matter the Street is still following the tangled fortunes of the stock market control bill. With the involved margin requirements which are being put in and taken out, customers' men and margin clerks are seriously concerned. Those who actually run the machinery of share speculation are still making troubled efforts to figure out how the new requirements will work in rising, falling, high and low markets, for stocks listed over three years and under three years, and so forth.

But as a speculative matter the Street has shifted its interest from this worn-out subject of conjecture to something more interesting. By habit it turned to the most likely source of economic drama—a fixed habit of the Street which inventors of cut-and-dried methods of influencing the state of mind of the Street invariably overlook.

Four Inflation Horsemen

This source of excitement appeared in the prospects of passage of at least one of the four inflation horsemen of the congressional legislative program—the McLeod bill, to pay off depositors in closed banks with legal tender money, the Omnibus Silver bill to purchase what is regarded as preposterous monthly quantities of silver, the well-known bonus bill and the Frazier-Lemke bill to swap Government bonds for shaky farm-mortgages to a total of several billion dollars.

The first three of these bills call for very large issues of Government money; the McLeod bill up to $2,000,000,000, the Omnibus Silver bill an incalculable amount, and the bonus bill just over $2,000,000,000. This cash, in the opinion of the Street, would all go, in a short time, either into hoarding or chiefly back into the vaults of the Federal Reserve system and the Treasury. The only automatic effect it would have on the dynamics of business would be to contribute another huge increase in the member banks' excess reserves and in net demand deposits owed by them to customers. The Frazier-Lemke bill would not put any fresh legal tender into anybody's hands but it would enable thousands of country banks to replace billions of frozen farmers' promises in their portfolios with bonds of the United States Government.

Romancing With Credit

But the Street is more interested in the romantic effects of these bills than in these automatic or mechanical effects, which are always rated higher outside the Street than among those who make a business of appraising political mistakes. The feelings aroused by this proposed legislation are very friendly toward equities and very hostile to money. They encourage debtors and stockholders, discourage money-savers and owners of bank deposits and insurance policies. In other terms, the proposals are bullish. They have that necessary something that appeals to speculative imagination. They involve romancing with Government credit.

An interesting similarity is noted in the Street between the current Congressional situation and that of just a year ago. At that time the first of the New Deal legislation was going through; the Economy Act passed, then the Emergency Bank Act, but the Farm Relief bill struck a snag. It soon became evident that the Administration could not get on with its program without a substantial concession to the people who were convinced that paper money was the quickest way out of the emergency. Finally the President called in Senator Thomas, and the famous inflation amendment was tacked on the farm bill.

"Pork-Barrel" Proposals

The Street is inclined to think a deal will have to be made again if the President is to salvage his efforts at reforming by law the habits of American business. At least one of these pork-barrel proposals will have to have Administration sponsorship or acceptance, if the rest of the Administration program is to go through. Probabilities favor, in the opinion of the Street, either the omnibus silver bill or the McLeod bill. The silver bill has the support of the large western senatorial vote which the East originally accepted as the price of the Union and it has an inviting gesture to the farmers in it.

The McLeod bill raises the hopes of more voters even than the bonus bill, and congressmen who voted against it would have a lot of repeatedly disappointed bank depositors to lose sleep over. The Frazier-Lemke bill seems to the Street too audacious to have much chance of passage.

Strikes and rumors of strikes all over the country disturbed speculative hopes a little, causing some traders to whisper to themselves the old saying "never sell on strike news." Paradoxically, the fact that most of the strikes are for specific wage increases rather than for matters of principle in labor relations keeps them from seriously disturbing speculative sentiment, although in the case of industries specifically affected some calculations are being made about the effect on earnings of bringing wages back to 1929 levels at 1934 operating rates.

Capital Goods Outlook

Continued interest is attached to prospects for those industries generally grouped as the capital goods industries, in view of the current Washington talk about "reviving the capital goods industries," which has been translated by the Administration to "Rebuild America." The Street is not very convinced of the effectiveness of the proposed housing rehabilitation program, in which it sees as yet little more than hortatory door-pulling and radio broadcasting to get people to patch up and paint up. But it does honestly and truly feel, in spite of what the Harvard Law School boys say, that modification of the Securities Act will release considerable activity in the durable goods industries.

The Street was a little surprised that only two of the remaining series of Fourth Liberty bonds were called but the interpretation of the call was favorable in that Government bonds continued their strength. The uncalled Fourth Libertys naturally rose several fractions, while the called bonds declined, though they continued to sell at a premium, indicating hopes that when payment comes due in October another favorable refunding offer will be made. Government long term credit is now up to a yield basis of between 3 and 3¼ per cent, the highest in three years.

New England Against Stock Exchange Bill

A cross section of industry in New England, representing approximately 250 industries, have filed a formal protest at Washington against the revised Fletcher-Rayburn bill to regulate stock exchanges.

At a meeting yesterday called by Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, representatives of some of the largest corporations voted to oppose the bill. Since that time many other companies in New England have joined the ranks of opposition.

The protest states that "the operation of the proposed national securities exchange act of 1934 would hinder recovery and handicap present forces making for increased and continuous employment." It has been sent to the House and Senate committees studying the proposed act and to the Massachusetts representation in both branches of Congress.

Mail Orders Are Heavier in the Chicago District

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 16—Heavier mail orders and buyer demands upon road travelers representing Chicago manufacturing and wholesale firms featured the last week in local business circles, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While the annual spring market week, sponsored by the Association of Commerce, brought approximately 4000 visiting buyers to the market, the real demand came directly from consumers in the field.

In local retail circles, the drop in the temperature resulted in a slight drop in sales from the preceding week, although the total volume continued at about 1931 levels.

Retail automobile sales continued at a fast clip, with lighter models the main attraction.

Industrially, Chicago is still moving upward. Steel advanced about two points in output during the week, while in other branches of the capital goods industry, demands for equipment required in the PWA projects brought a noticeable improvement. Railroads are also continuing their buying.

Stock Offering Of Corn Exchange Bank

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—Lehman Brothers and associates announce the public offering of 78,000 shares of capital stock of Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, New York, priced at $54 a share (not carrying the dividend payable May 1) to yield 5.55 per cent at the present dividend rate of $3 per annum, payable quarterly.

The bank, one of the oldest in New York City, was established in 1853 and operates 73 branches located throughout the city. Cash dividends have been paid on its stock since Feb. 1, 1854, without intermission. From 1930 to 1932 inclusive, dividends were paid at the annual rate of $4 a share. The rate was reduced to $3 in April, 1933.

In the statement as of March 31, 1934, net deposits on the Clearing House basis were reported at $200,519,000 compared with $190,540,000 at Dec. 31, 1933.

Says Debt-Burdened Families Must Have Proper Refinancing

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 16 — Proper financing of debt-burdened families to enable them to pay off old obligations and continue making needed purchases is one of the major problems of national recovery, declares the Household Finance Corporation, which makes a specialty of loans of this character.

Present wage levels and living costs prevent most families from using more than 10 per cent of their monthly income to pay depression debts if they are to buy current necessities, the loan company found in a study of the economic ability of 221,700 families who are borrowing for this purpose, it was made known today.

"A check-up among 221,700 families borrowing from this company avowedly to pay debts," says B. E. Henderson, president, "reveals significantly that very few whose loan repayments are less than 10 per cent of monthly income are having difficulty working out from under. But borrowers who try to make larger payments very frequently get into trouble. Delayed buying during past adversity makes it essential that the average family use about 90 per cent of income for current needs."

Standard Oil of California Net Profits Decline

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—A sharp decline in net profits for 1933 is reported by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The company disclosed a net of $7,560,902 for the year, after an allowance of $17,443,117 for depreciation, depletion, amortization and provision for contingencies including taxes, equivalent to 58 cents a share. This is comparable with a net profit of $14,014,992, or $1.07 a share in 1932. The total allowance amounted to $17,342,000.

The balance sheet of the company, as of Dec. 31, showed current assets of $92,108,200 and current liabilities of $6,817,910, compared with $89,206,574 and $9,496,590, respectively, at the close of the previous year. Cash and marketable securities totaled $22,579,397, an increase of $8,321,337 for the year.

Sharp Decline In Silver Prices

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Silver prices dropped sharply in the spot and futures markets today. Bar metal was quoted 45½ cents an ounce, off ⅞ cent from Saturday's price. Futures on the commodity exchange, yielded about ½ cent during the early trading under fairly heavy offerings.

The so-called domestic spot metal was unchanged at 64⅛ cents an ounce.

Telephone's Net Income for First Quarter Larger

Business of Bell System Shows Fair Increase in Last Three Months

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports today net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $33,032,108, or $1.77 a share on the stock, compared with $32,383,187, or $1.74 a share, in the like 1933 quarter. Current earnings include dividends not fully earned during the quarter by the associated companies as a whole by about $700,000, and do not reflect the current deficit of the Western Electric Company, which is still operating at less than 20 per cent of capacity.

Treating the system as a whole, and including the Western Eelectric Company, the earnings on American Telephone & Telegraph Company stock were about $1.53 per share for the first quarter, or at the annual rate of $6.12 per share, compared with $5.38 per share for the year 1933.

During the first quarter of the current year there was a net gain of 108,000 in the number of Bell System telephones. This compares with a net gain of 32,000 telephones in the preceding quarter and with a net loss of 340,000 during the first quarter of 1933. Each month since August of last year has shown a net gain in telephones.

The number of toll and long-distance calls during the quarter was approximately 8 per cent greater than in the same period last year but was about 14 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1932.

Pacific Coast Tourist Traffic Shows Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16—Early returns showing substantial increases in tourist traffic over corresponding months last year foreshadow the most favorable outlook for the far West's annual tourist trade in three years, according to the weekly comment on western business by the Bank of America.

Blackstone Savings Bank

42 Washington St., Boston

Write for folder "Banking by Mail"

INTEREST BEGINS APR. 21

EXECUTOR

•

TRUSTEE

We are equipped to provide careful and efficient service for every form of estate administration.

The
SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building

A New Service to World Trade and Commerce Is Announced

Beginning Wednesday, April 18, The Christian Science Monitor will publish in its Weekly Magazine Section an International Trade Directory.

As its name implies, the International Trade Directory will provide a place for the listing of trade advertisements of reliable concerns engaged in world commerce. It will be a friendly meeting place for manufacturers, exporters, importers, buying and selling agents and others concerned with developing markets or seeking sources of supply.

The Monitor has subscribers in 120 countries. American consular offices receive this newspaper daily. Many hotels, clubs, railway trains, and steamships have the Monitor on their reading tables. The Monitor's news-gathering organization extends into 37 countries and advertising representatives are to be found in 26 countries.

A high degree of reliability is required of advertisers in the Monitor and this policy will also govern the Trade Directory, making it a guide to dependable firms.

Through its widespread organization, the Monitor often can assist an advertiser by securing valuable information regarding goods, markets, trade conditions, distribution, etc., in various countries. Inquiries about this service may be made when an order for advertising is placed.

The International Trade Directory will appeal especially to the business man, but Monitor readers will be interested to observe this new development which expresses the international scope of their paper, and they are cordially invited to show the Directory to their friends who are in business.

All inquiries should be addressed to

INTERNATIONAL TRADE DIRECTORY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
or to any of the advertising offices listed below:

ADVERTISING OFFICES IN U. S. A.

NEW YORK, 500 Fifth Avenue
MIAMI, 1229 Ingraham Building
DETROIT, 3-101 General Motors Building
KANSAS CITY, 405 National Fidelity Life Bldg.
CHICAGO, 333 North Michigan Avenue
ST. LOUIS, 1975 Railway Exchange Building
SEATTLE, 824 Skinner Building
LOS ANGELES, 210 West Seventh Street
SAN FRANCISCO, 625 Market Street

ADVERTISING OFFICES IN EUROPE

LONDON, 1 and 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2
PARIS, 56 Faubourg St. Honoré
BERLIN, Unter den Linden 57a
FLORENCE, Via Magenta 11
GENEVA, 16 Rue du Mont Blanc

International TRADE DIRECTORY

The Children's Page

Ginger, Treeza and the Heroes

By May Wynne

Chapter III

Chapters I and II: Ginger lives in a back room in a dreary little street of one of the poorest parts of London. He prefers the streets, and how he does long for adventures! Tomorrow he will be eight years old, and then he can join the Wolf Cubs. Wonderful thought! The next day he is accepted as a new recruit. His dream has come true. But how is he to fill the four days before the next parade? Ginger has a great idea. He and Jackie and Sid and Bert will form a band of heroes, and seek adventures. Treeza wishes to be a hero, too, but she is told quite firmly that this impossible. The heroes decide to camp on Tallen's Patch, but the Twinsies, the big bullies of the street, descend on them. What are they to do, for Wolf Cubs do not fight? At that moment Treeza appears on the scene accompanied by a tall policeman.

TOM MIX AND COMPANY had not seen Treeza and the policeman, and their shout of battle brought some of the gypsies out of the caravans to watch the encounter.

Of course, if the wall had been built, the heroes would have stood on the defensive, but as it was Captain Ginger realized that it would be wiser to retreat.

They did so reluctantly, keeping in close formation till they reached the wall of the nearest house, and had scarcely lined up against it before the Twinsies were upon them.

Out shot Ginger's right arm, grabbing a Twinsy's thick mat of hair and holding on—and then the big policeman arrived on the scenes.

"You catch 'em, pleeceman," shrieked Treeza, "they—they're bullies. An' Wolf Cubs mayn't fight. That's why—"

The big policeman smiled as the wriggling Twinsy gave one extra wriggle and fled in the wake of the mates who were already in retreat.

Treeza stood, arms akimbo, her face one broad beam.

"Hello, Ginger!" she said.

Ginger looked at the policeman. "T'wasn't a fight," he explained. "I only held on to his hair."

The policeman had to laugh. "You held on all right, son," he said. "But it's as well your little mate called me. Now look here. This Patch isn't wholesome for Wolf Cubs and the like. Those Gypsies won't love you for bringing me around. You'll have to quit or there'll be trouble. Find another playground and stick to the Wolf Cub game. Skip!"

He was looking towards the caravans as he spoke and Ginger guessed in a second what he meant.

No one had taken any notice till now of the gypsies on Tallen's Patch, but the policeman was eying them suspiciously and it might mean they would have to move on. Of course, if they did get the order to quit they would suspect or blame that little party of Wolf Cubs for their dismissal.

Ginger grinned as he beckoned his mates. It was possible, he told himself, that if those caravans were shifted the party of heroes would reign in their corner of the Patch undisturbed.

Under the flare of a lamp-post in the next street they paused.

"You'll have to make me a pardner now," Treeza said joyously, "an' I've found a place for our meetings."

The heroes were not quite certain how to treat Treeza's part in the happening.

"You got us turned off the Patch," hinted Sid.

"An' it isn't playin' the game to call in the police," added Bert.

But Ginger would have none of this, being honest to the backbone. "If Treeza hadn't come 'long wif the copper," he declared, "we'd have all been smashed, an' the Twinsies would have told the street. I votes for Treeza." And he glared at his heroes who hung their heads.

Treeza's small voice was honey sweet as she told her tale.

"Sam Parkins is a frien' of mine," she said, "a sort of relation. He'll let us have meetings in his old loft if I ask him."

Ginger cheered and the heroes shouted. Treeza, puffed up with pride, led the way. Already she was a heroine.

Sam Parkins' place wasn't just a shop, it was more like a storehouse. In the front room were all sorts of things—old furniture, old books, old pictures.

At the back was a big yard with a dog kennel and a high shed. The shed was stuffed full of old furniture, and, if you climbed the ladder, you reached a loft which made you smile.

Cousin Sam's Loft

It was full of broken pieces. Just try to think of all the broken things you have ever seen and put them together in a pile. That will give you an idea of Sam Parkins' rubbish loft.

Treeza was honey when she met her Cousin Sam. You never would have pictured her dancing wildly round a barrel organ. She told Mr. Parkins that these four mates were heroes who were out for doing good turns all day and every day. In fact, Ginger blushed to hear what sort of a boy he was thought to be by Treeza. It made him want the adventures to begin right there.

Jackie stood with his mouth wide open, expecting Sam to get out a stick to them and shout that he knew well enough what boys were made of.

But he didn't. He gave a big sort of laugh and actually took them all along to that shed.

"If I find any of you playing around down here in the store—out you get," said he, "but you're welcome to collecting yourselves in the loft, if you promise honest not to bring any more kids along."

Ginger lined his band up as Akela did on parade night and they made their promise as faithfully as if they had been shouting "Dob" to the Old Wolf himself.

"Right," said Sam. "I'll trust you. Treeza's a friend of mine, and you owe it to her that you are free to the loft. Play the game on the square and you're welcome."

Then he went down the ladder chuckling, for he happened to be one of the grown-ups who remembered the days when he was a boy.

You can guess what sort of a time Ginger and his mates had when next they met. It happened to be a half holiday and they collected early to march to the new Headquarters.

"H. Q." Ginger called it, and Treeza brought soap and a scrubbing brush to start the cleaning.

Even the Twinsies were forgotten as they piled broken pieces in a neat heap, scrubbed the floor, polished the windowpane, and started to mend chairs.

It was glorious, and the only sad moment was when it grew too dark to see any longer, candles having been forbidden.

"Say," said Jackie, "we'll come tomorrow after tea and—"

But Ginger looked shocked. "It's parade night," he broke in, and the mates hung their heads. The idea of forgetting the great event!

"I wonder if gettin' a H. Q. cleaned counts as a good turn?" said Sid.

They were thinking this over as they sat on the doorstep outside Ginger's home, when Treeza came sobbing with her news.

Wopples Once More

"It's the Twinsies," she gulped, "it's the Twinsies — an' they've stolened my W-Wopples."

It didn't seem possible that it could be true, but the heroes made room for Treeza on the doorstep and she recounted the tale.

The girl in the front room had told her all about it.

"'Tilda knows them Twinsies," said Treeza. "And she heard 'em talking about us. They mean to learn us, they say, an' they've got a sort o' band too. One of 'em is Jem Allen, one of the gypsies on Tallen's Patch. They've given him my Wopples. Jem and the other gyps is angry 'cos we brought the copper along. He's got his eye on them caravans. So the Twinsies took my Wopples—they tempted him wif a bit of herring—an' then they gave him to Jem. I'll never be happy no more if they're cruel to my kitty You won't let 'em, will you?"

Ginger and the heroes looked very grave.

"We'd better go at once," said Jackie. "There's a bit of moonlight an' maybe the gyps won't be at home. You go home, Treeza, an' get Wopples his saucer of milk ready whiles we fetches him out."

Ginger was already on his feet. Akela would certainly call this a good turn, but it seemed strange that for the second time Wopples should be the distressful one needing rescue. Ginger almost wished it had been Treeza herself.

"March, mates!" said he briskly, and pulled up the sleeves of his ragged shirt.

[To be continued next Monday]

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Twasn't a fight," Ginger explained. "I only held on to his hair."

How Billy's Story Was Written

BILLY was fretting and fuming because he had to write a story for his English class the next day. He was as sure as he was of anything that he could not write a story. It was his first attempt, and he sat for a time chewing the end of his pencil and could not think of a single thing to write about.

When his mother came into the room, he told her about his trouble, and she asked him if there were not something he would particularly like to write about—any pet, any wild animal, any toy, any anything?

He told her he would like to write about a squirrel best, but he was sure that he could never think up a story. He knew he was not to have help on the actual writing of the story either. He must compose it all himself.

"Think of words that suggest themselves when you think of a squirrel," urged his mother, "and write them all down on your blackboard."

Billy hurriedly wrote: "Woods, tree, brook, nuts, wood choppers, leaves, timber shack," and many other words.

Then his mother handed him some catalogues and told him to cut out some pictures that might fit into a story about squirrels. How many did he find! Woods and trees and axes and nuts and so many things that could be around where a squirrel might be.

His mother told him to pin all the pictures on his bedroom screen, and then to sit and think, trying to work all the pictures into a story about a squirrel.

What fun! How easy! What a big story grew in such a short time as Billy sat thinking! He hurried to get paper to write down how the little squirrel had played in the woods for weeks and then how one day he heard the far-off crack, crack of an ax felling a tree. Then how the sounds came nearer until Bushy Squirrel felt sure his house in the tree was doomed. But he had forgotten the big hollow in his tree. Wood choppers like best the solid trees, because they are best for logs. . . . Well you can see how the story hurried itself along, can't you?

Never, any more, does Billy dread it when his teacher asks the class to write a short original story. The only thing Billy does not like is that it must be short. It is so hard to stop when all sorts of words come into your mind and you have loads of pictures from magazines and catalogues to help your imagination.

But I must stop. I know you want to hurry and see how splendid a story you can write, using Billy's plan.

M. C. R.

Some Fun Gardens

I.—A Garden of Tin Cans

ONE day in very early spring, cheery Mrs. Durkin came to do the weekly washing. She went into the apartment house by the basement door, filled her tubs with soapy warm water, and began at once. It was a rainy day and cool, but Mrs. Durkin didn't seem to know it, for her heart was warm with the joy of spring.

Presently the door opened, and in came David and Grace, looking downcast indeed, for it was a holiday, and they had planned to take a little trip into the country, looking for signs of wild flowers.

"Isn't it too bad that it's raining!" said Grace, pouting. "Horrid old rain, I wish it would stop."

"Indade," said Mrs. Durkin, with a jolly laugh, "it's not meself that would say 'horrid old rain.' What would I be doing without water for me washing, and where would I get it if it didn't rain? And where would the spring flowers be without the spring showers? Before I left home, I put me geranium pot onto the fire escape to get the sweet rain on it. Soon it will be budding. Now, then," she added, opening the basement door, "me clothes is done, and look, the sun is coming out! I'll carry the basket up to the roof and put the clothes in the sunshine, so they'll know it's springtime, too."

"Oh, Mrs. Durkin!" said David, "you'll have to climb five long flights of stairs. But we'll help, if we can go up to the roof, too. We've never been up there."

Up to the Roof

So the two children lifted one handle of the big heavy basket, and Mrs. Durkin the other, and finally, with much puffing and panting and laughing, they reached the flat roof of the four-story apartment house. It was lovely up there under the blue sky, with a little warm wind blowing, and the children ran from side to side, while Mrs. Durkin hung her clothes.

"There!" she cried, as the last piece hung from the line, "there's me spring garden—sure, the clothes on the line are like sweet flowers!"

The children looked around gleefully. "They are bright and gay like flowers," said Grace thoughtfully.

"I wish it was a really true garden," said David.

Just then mother appeared on the roof. "I was wondering where you were," she said. "So you've found the roof! It's lovely up here. I think I'll bring up my ivies to get a bit of fresh air and sun."

"We'll help," said the children. "Mrs. Durkin says it's a garden, with the clothes for flowers. Wouldn't it be nice if it really were a garden!"

"I think Mrs. Durkin has the spring in her heart," said mother, "and that makes her see the garden. But why not a garden!" she added slowly. "I think I see one up here, too."

There were three pots of ivy to be carried up, and they did look pretty when they were set against the rail and twined around it.

"They can stay up here all summer," said mother, "when the cold weather is really over. It will do them good. You know we are going to stay in the city all summer, too."

The children looked around, and, all of a sudden, Spring came along on the warm breeze and dropped an invisible pair of magic spectacles on each nose, and, instead of a big bare city roof, there was a lovely garden with lots and lots of little pots full of green growing things and lovely flowers. They could even see a table and some chairs — maybe a hammock — an umbrella for shade and some birds flitting about.

"Won't it be lovely!" said Grace, "but where can we get all the pots?"

"Mrs. Durkin says her geranium is growing in a tin can," said David.

"Let's start right away!" said everybody, and so they did.

Tin cans were easy to get. Day by day they accumulated, and mother's new can opener, that cut off the top round and clean, without a jag or a sharp edge left, was fine for the work. A nail and a hammer made the necessary holes in the bottom for drainage and holes in the sides, too, if they wanted to hang the pot on the rail of the roof. And wasn't it wonderful that that very night, when Dad came home, he brought with him a magazine, with a cover picture of bright red pots, full of flowers!

That gave the children another idea, and they spent their weekly allowance on paint and brushes. Some cans became green, some yellow, some blue, and some red, and they can be grouped in many ways according to the color of the flowers in them.

After the pots were ready, came the problem of soil to fill them. Soil in the city is not easy to find, and if you buy it at a florist's, it is rather expensive, if you want much of it.

Potted plants are always being thrown away after the plants have died, and you can use the soil from them. But in the apartment house where David and Grace lived were some other children whom they knew, whose parents had a car, and so they were able to get all the soil they wanted from the country.

So many children in the house wanted to help with the tin-can garden on the roof that they decided to divide themselves into four groups, and each group take a corner for the garden.

Flowers to Plant

Morning-glories, nasturtiums, moon-flowers, cup and saucer (cobea scandens), balloon vine, cardinal climber, and hyacinth bean were chosen for climbers. For low flowering plants—that is, not climbers—there are many to choose from. Bachelor's button, balsam, marigold, zinnia, petunia, are all lovely. Annuals only were chosen, of course, for they blossom the first year.

Much water had to be carried upstairs, for potted plants dry out quickly, but most of it could be carried from the top floor, and the lovely tin-can garden was well worth the trouble.

In planting seeds you must be sure to put broken bits of pottery or coarse cinders in the bottom to help drainage, then some old dry leaves, then earth sifted through a coarse sieve.

Make the earth smooth and level by pressing it with a little flat piece of wood. Scatter the seeds on top, and cover lightly with fine earth. Don't put much earth on top, especially for small seeds. Sprinkle gently with water. Cover with a piece of glass and then with a newspaper, and keep the covers on until the seeds sprout. Don't let the seeds get dry.

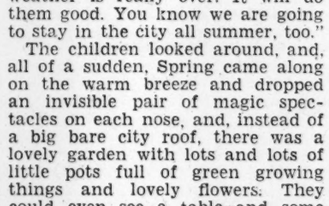
It's all great fun, and it's beautiful to watch the garden growing day by day. If you'll just let Spring drop her magic spectacles on your nose, you can see the garden and the children in it, working, reading, playing, having little parties, even sleeping there on hot nights, far above the noise and dirt and heat of the city, under the summer stars.

C. G. R.

A Boat to Make

Have you ever wished that you had a little boat that would really float in the bath tub, or a larger boat that you could play with in the pond or in a puddle on a rainy day?

You can make, for yourself, toy boats of any size. Cut a pattern



Pattern for Toy Boat Made of Cloth

similar to the one given here, making it the size you want your boat to be.

Lay the pattern on a double piece of cloth, unbleached muslin or any firm cotton cloth will do. Fasten the pattern to the goods very carefully using thumb tacks or pins.

With your pencil draw a line all around the pattern. Sew on the machine, or by hand with very small stitches, all around the pencil mark. Then cut the cloth away, about one-eighth of an inch outside the stitching. Next join the ends together, sewing over and over to make a very neat-looking boat.

Melt some paraffin such as your mother uses for the top of jelly and preserves. Cover the boat with paraffin, both inside and outside When the paraffin begins to cool, shape the boat with your hands so that it will have a smooth broad bottom. When the boat is well shaped pour extra paraffin over the inside of the bottom so that the boat will be heavy enough to stand upright.

You may make seats for your boat from a berry box if you wish, or you may glue some white cloth to paste sticks and make a sail for your boat.

The Mail Bag

Wanganui, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

We have been taking the Monitor for a while now, so I thought I would like to write to the Mail Bag.

Castlecliff is a suburb of Wanganui. It has a nice beach and we live very near it, so we can bathe in summer.

We had an earthquake on March 5 at midnight. Nothing serious occurred, but chimneys and windows were broken.

I should like a girl about 11 living in Boston to write to me. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School regularly and like it very much.

Would it be possible to publish in the Monitor articles to help children who wish to be authors or writers when they grow up?

Jean E.

[Do you wish to be an author when you grow up, Jean? If you watch carefully, you will probably find articles and stories in the Monitor to help you.—Ed.]

Waterloo, Iowa

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I hope it will be a success. Iowa is noted for corn which the farmers use on practically all large areas of land.

I have made a scrapbook of all the children's articles that appeal to me, and the Diary of Snubs, and of Waddles, the duck.

The principal of the school which I attend has a paper rack in her home room in which she has the Monitor and the Magazine Section among other papers. Many pupils have taken reports from them.

I attend Sunday School regularly, and enjoy going to the Wednesday Evening Meetings very much. I think it is a wonderful thing to be able to express oneself in that way.

I hope I shall receive letters from children of foreign lands and different parts of the United States. I am 13.

Love to all the Mail Baggers,

Anna Maxie H.

Adams, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I am 11 years old and in first year of Junior High and am enjoying it very much. My favorite studies are arithmetic, spelling, gym, geography, and English—especially compositions.

I have a little puppy who is very cute—at least I think so! She is three years old, so isn't very much of a puppy. I named her Buzzy, after Sponge's kitten.

Virginia C.

[You will enjoy the article on "How Billy's Story Was Written," Virginia.]

Box and Palace

Has anyone a shoe box?
Or any box at all?
I can make houses out of boxes
If they're not too small.

I can put chimneys on them,
And cut out window squares,
And fix an attic or a tower
With dominoes for stairs,

And cut the doors to open,
And rest the porch or blocks . . .
Why, I could make a Palace
If I had a cardboard box!

Aileen Fisher

An International Alphabet

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

N for New Zealand

The next country of our International Alphabet is New Zealand. On each side of James, a boy of New Zealand, you will see pictures which will tell you something about his country. They are numbered and you are to write down what each represents:

1. Representing New Zealand's chief industry.
2. A girl of New Zealand's native race. What is this race?
3. This will remind you that New Zealand is a country of islands.
4. Found in mountainous regions.
5. A plant with a little blue flower, used in industry.
6. A New Zealand bird which has no wings.

Key to Puzzle

Key to International Puzzle (Mexico) published April 2:

1. Sombreros. 2. Temple of the Sun at San Juan Teotihuacan. 3. Organ cactus. 4. Pottery and chilis. 5. Parrot. 6. Papaya.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

TEELA-WOOKET

FOR GIRLS. Roxbury, Vermont. The Horseback Camps in the Heart of the Green Mountains. A 300-acre wonderland. Famous for beautiful horses, free riding every day, and thorough instruction in horsemanship. Water sports. Private golf course. Cabins. Showers. Delicious food in abundance. No extras. Payments may be arranged
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roys, 18 Ordway Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Camp Idlewild for Boys
Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU

Junior and Senior Camps for Boys

Two hundred acres, wide, sandy beach. All land and water sports. Working scholarships.

Fourteenth Season Catalogue

CAMP for Boys SANGAMON

"The Camp with the Pioneer Spirit"
Here, the boys take part in farm activities, live in the open, and grasp the worth-while things of life. Woodcraft, swimming, studio, shop, tennis, free riding, canoe trips. Fee $175 for season. Brownies 6-9 years. Teeners 10-16 years. Free Booklet.
MR. and MRS. L. E. SMITH, Pittsford, Vt.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages

CAMP ROPIOA

Expressing our standard of thought

REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM

on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine

GEO A STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N J

Music and Theaters

Harvard-Radcliffe Concert

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society combined forces under the baton of Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth in a program of miscellaneous works which included two choruses for men's voices from the Cantatas for Freemasons, by Mozart, Mr. Joseph Lautner, tenor soloist; "O Fons Bandusiæ," an Ode for mixed voices a cappella, by Randall Thompson; "By the Waters of Babylon," by Charles Martin Loeffler; Robert Delaney's "John Brown's Song," for mixed chorus and orchestra (text from Steven Vincent Benét); "Gesang der Parzen," by Brahms; "Elegischer Gesang," by Beethoven, and Bach's "Nun ist das Heil," Cantata No. 50, in one movement for double chorus. According to a program note, 70 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra donated their services for this concert.

As the concert progressed, it became all too apparent that conductors of college singing groups are at a distinct disadvantage—they must take the material at hand and with it make organizations capable of maintaining the high standards which have long marked the achievements of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. To say that the sonorities of former years were absent yesterday is not to belittle the ability of conductor or performers. Such situations arise in every college, therefore one may but in fairness lean heavily upon the interpretative element in yesterday's performance.

It was evident from the beginning that these young people knew exactly what was expected of them, and they responded in an intelligent, musical manner. The men's chorus gave Mr. Lautner excellent support in the second Mozart number, and in turn Mr. Lautner gave an excellent account of himself, singing easily and with fine feeling for the text.

If we mistake not, the listed work by Mr. Thompson was written several years ago, but its musical idiom is not in the least out-moded and shows the composer well versed in the making of choral music. The piece roused the enthusiasm of the audience. So also did Robert Delaney's "John Brown's Song," broadly conceived, and dissonant at times, yet not unpleasantly so. It is possible that Mr. Delaney may find it interesting, sometime, to reorchestrate several pages in the central portion which now forms a rather ineffectual background for the voices.

Mr. Loeffler's rarely lovely "Psalm" is likely to become a repertory piece with choruses which maintain high standards in selection of material. With the assistance of Messrs. Biggs, organist, Zighera, harp, Laurent and Bladet, flutes, and Zighera, violoncello, the piece came to a well-planned if somewhat futile performance, since the voices of the young women were lacking in volume sufficient to bring out the salient points. The contrasts were not sharply defined nor were the climaxes strongly built.

The most satisfying work of the afternoon came in Beethoven's "Elegischer Gesang," for here the balance between strings and voices was excellent, and choir complemented choir in wholly delightful manner. G. M. S.

Bloch's Sacred Service

When Ernest Bloch, after a sojourn of a few years in the United States, suffered one of his periodic revulsions of feeling and withdrew into the Swiss mountains, he applied himself to the composition of a new setting of the Jewish Sabbath morning service. This work, given an imposing first American performance last week in New York by the Schola Cantorum and an orchestra composed of members of the Philharmonic-Symphony under the composer's own baton, came to a more modest but not inadequate New England première last night at the Temple Israel Meeting House. Some 30 singers comprised the chorus, and the instrumental portion of the score was intrusted to pianoforte and organ. Mr. Henry Gideon conducted efficiently and offered explanatory comments; Mr. Theo Carreiro sang the music of the cantor; Rabbi Harry Levi delivered the lines allotted, near the close of the work, to a speaker.

The composer—much of whose best work has borne a strongly racial imprint—has issued warning that the Judaism of this "Avodath Hakodesh" is "not that of the Ghetto but that of the prophets—Messianic and universal"; that its faith transcends racial boundaries; that its appeal is not to Jews alone but to all mankind. A spoken call to universal brotherhood is contained in the work. The concluding chorus of its fourth part (Etz Chayim) is subtitled "A Peace Song."

The diagnosis of racial quality in music is a very delicate and inconclusive matter in which association plays a large and unreliable part. With this reservation it may be said that the Judaism of this music is of a kind less impressionistic, more archaic and formal, than is usual with Bloch. Here and there the work employs or suggests traditional Jewish liturgical music, but almost throughout, though with occasional and disturbing inconsistencies, the formula and the manner are pseudo-medieval—quasi-Gregorian—with a flavor which in a very interesting manner seems to bridge the chasm between early Jewish and non-Jewish liturgical chant and so justify in a measure the composer's claim of universality of appeal. And certainly the Gregorian idiom is of very ancient origins and the Jews played a large part in its dissemination.

The deep sincerity and conviction of the work are beyond question. Serious and unsensational, it has moments of great beauty, few of supreme exaltation. It is as though the composer, inhibited from using his rich harmonic palette and insufficiently master of his neo-Gregorianism, had put on shackles that impede him excessively. Or perhaps in this sobriety lies true religious expression as opposed to theatrical emotionalism. For decision one hearing is insufficient. S. S.

Miss Ingalls Leaves Para

PARA, Brazil, April 16 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, United States flier, took off again today for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on her return flight to Miami. She attempted the jump to Paramaribo yesterday but was forced back by bad weather.

"The Moon Rises"

It is evident that the Shuberts have prefaced in "The Moon Rises" their bid for patronage during the spring and summer months on Broadway. The new musical play by Franz Lehár had its première at the Shubert Theater in Boston Saturday night. The program stated that the score was "based on the music of 'Gypsy Love,'" with "additional musical numbers by Yenesco Rabinovic."

What has been done to this operetta of yesteryear may suggest other revivals of similar nature, with modernized book and lyrics, the old melodies retained but restyled and new ones interpolated to express the rhythmic accent of the moment.

A good cast of principals, aided by a youthful chorus and an agile group of dancers—abetted by an enlarged orchestra that included two grand pianos and a cymbalum—made a good job of it, even for a première. There was much too much of it; two scenes programmed were never set, and there was a scramble to come out even with the plot; but nobody minded.

More vocal opulence could be desired for the prima donna, who has fine opportunities for real singing which Miss Ethelind Terry missed Saturday night. Miss Ann Lester as the gypsy girl took first honors. She stopped the show at the beginning of the second act with a sort of Slavic "Ol' Man River" against an excellent choral background, called a Zingara, which was followed by the pulse-stirring Czardas. A charming young person listed as Miss Dorothy Dare gave much pleasure with her tap dancing.

Mr. Leonard Ceeley was an attractive Don Juan of a hero and did the most brilliant singing of the company. Mr. Joseph Macauley also sang well in the ungrateful rôle of the fiancé. First-rate comedy was afforded by Mr. Barnett Parker, whose enormous hands have such a funny way of pawing himself and the atmosphere, and Mr. Douglas Leavitt with his spit-curls.

All who like Franz Lehár will enjoy "The Moon Rises," for it has plenty of melody, ingeniously orchestrated, and effectively presented. The Shuberts have done well by the past. E. B. H.

The Magic of Words

The final play in Mrs. Major's children's season, "The King of the Golden River," turns us to thoughts of John Ruskin and the magic of words. It increases our respect for their evocative power and gladdens our heart with the knowledge that writing is also an art.

In her dramatization, Mrs. Major has wisely used as many of Ruskin's words as possible, for dialogue. But she has introduced a faithful servant, Gobby, who talks like one of Shakespeare's characters. Indeed, from his utterance and business, we feel that Mr. George Hare, who played the part, must be an experienced Shakespearean actor. Then, too, she has interpolated a kindly neighbor and her little daughter who, with their substantiality and their surprise luncheon (obviously calculated to please the children) detract from the elusive, faëry quality of the piece. A real midget, Mr. George Thornton, supplied the right touch as South West Wind, Esquire, and the King of the Golden River, though as one speaking out of a Ruskin story, there might have been more polish to his diction.

Miss Gene Magnus played Gluck with sympathy and resourcefulness. Hans and Schwartz were rather better looking and less violent than the prescription calls for, but in Mr. John O'Connor's and Mr. Herbert Rudley's hands they were at least strong and virile. The settings were pictorial in Mrs. Major's usual manner of effective simplicity.

A lack of logic in some of the entrances was probably overlooked by the children. For instance, the Black Brothers, after being observed "way down the road," entered immediately. These may seem trivial carpings, but "trifles make perfection" and we know that is Mrs. Major's standard. And it is because of a real interest in her project of presenting living plays for children that we take the trouble to point out the little things seen from "out front" that perhaps go unnoticed in the cares of production.

We look forward to her next season with the most cordial welcome and expectation of progress. M. L.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"POTTER'S FIELD" (Plymouth). A play of Negro life, with music. By Paul Green. Opens tonight. 8:30

"THE MOON RISES" (Shubert). The music of Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Love," with a new book by Kay Kenny. Cast headed by Ethelind Terry, Leonard Ceeley and Ann Lester. 8:30.

Movies

FINE ARTS—"The End of the World." A French film, with much sound, depicting mixed emotions of humanity when convinced that the end of the world is upon them. Also Franz Lehar's tuneful "Friederike." 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9:00.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Hal LeRoy as a cub reporter, taking part in amateur theatricals, in "Harold Teen." Also May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." Fenway at 12:55, 3:33, 6:11, 8:49. Paramount at 9:02, 11:03 a. m., 2:44, 5:30, 8:26.

METROPOLITAN—Hans Weiner Dancers featured with Sevitzky's orchestra. Vaudeville. George Raft in a bull fighting story, "The Trumpet Blows." 11:08 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.

STATE—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Men in White." Story concerning medical men and nurses is well acted and directed. 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

ORPHEUM—Spencer Tracy in an amusing and well done adaptation of the stage comedy, "The Show Off." Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

BOSTON—"Let's Be Ritzy," with Lew Ayres in another "show off." On the stage, "Melody Mad Parade," with Sophie Tucker and Johnny Perkins. 10:13 a. m., 1:19, 4:26, 7:33, 10:40.

KEITH'S — Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Close-ups of miscellaneous jungle animals, from elephants and black panthers to pythons and rhinos. Leroy Phelps, Mr. Buck's chief camera man, appears in person. 10, 11:46 a. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46, 9:46.

MAJESTIC—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 2:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Little King cartoon; Clark and McCullough comedy; Fitzpatrick visits seaports; "Roosevelt Family Tree"; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Other Events

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES — Twentieth Century Club. New courses begin: "Vocabulary Building." 8; "Interpretation of Our Economic Situation." 8; "Watching the Stars." 8.

TOMORROW

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). 3.

Other Events

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance. "Enjoyment of Color," by Mrs. Hayward, 11 a. m.

FOGG MUSEUM — Prof. Samuel Cross lectures on "Russian Classic Architecture." 4:30.

BOSTON BROWNING SOCIETY—"Browning's Short Story Poems of the Renaissance," by Dr. Robert Emory Beetham. The Vendome. 3.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION — Annual meeting. Miss Charlotte Allen will speak on "Visiting Ireland," and Walter R. Whiting on "The Two Bostons." 33 Commonwealth Avenue. 4.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Guest speaker, Mr. R. G. Parker, advertising manager of the W. T. Grant Company. Subject. "The New Day." Hotel Statler. 12:30.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—"International Labor Organization." A lecture by Prof. Raymond Walsh, of Harvard, in the "International Relations" series. 4:15.

Concerts to Come

Monday evening, April 16, in Jordan Hall, concert by the People's Choral Union.

Tuesday evening, April 17, at Twentieth Century Club, piano recital by Claude Jean Chiasson, assisted by Louis Geofrion, baritone, and Irene Mercier, accompanist.

Tuesday evening, April 17, in Jordan Hall, Lieder Abend to be presented by Rosamond Chapin, soprano; Katherine Gravelin, accompanist.

Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in Symphony Hall, final supplementary matinée of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Thursday morning, April 19, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, second morning musicale for the relief of unemployed musicians, guest artist, Mme. d'Alvarez

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, April 20 and 21, in Symphony Hall, twenty-third pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Sunday afternoon, April 22, Art Club Galleries, final concert by The Flute Players.

Tuesday evening, April 24, at the Women's Republican Club, concert by the Apollo Club Chorus.

Thursday evening, April 26, at the Sanders Theater, Cambridge, concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, April 27 and 28, in Symphony Hall, final pair of concerts for the season by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

2000 Changes Proposed In Brazil's Constitution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 16 (By U. P.)—Almost 2000 amendments to the proposed Brazilian constitution had been received April 14 as the time limit for filing amendments expired.

The amendments included one by Deputy Guedes Nogueira, which would prohibit further immigration after 1940, and suggests quotas between 1935 and 1940.

Motion Pictures

Zoölogical

Mr. Frank Buck, who doesn't eat 'em but brings 'em back alive, now stages a second zoölogical sortie in "Wild Cargo," on the screen of the RKO Keith Theater.

The picture arouses admiration for the courage and ingenuity of a hunter who captures without killing, for the bravery of the two camera men who follow his exploits with more than photographic skill and for the natives whose assistance makes triumph possible. Their satiny brown bodies are ornamental. Their personal dignity compels respect.

Respect and admiration are further compelled by the dignity and majesty of the jungle animals. Though they live cautiously, they walk proudly. Their integrity is unassailable. How stately is the elephant, giving no thought to a reducing diet, able to use his strength for man's constructive work. With what grace the tigers and panthers move across the scene, lithe and springy as dancers. But beware the Felidæ. Cats of all species have claws. The serpent is the chief menace and the most repugnant. Even so, the python who swallowed the pig had well-proportioned curves before greed overcame him and the venomous cobra arranges his writhings with sinister artistry and no preening.

An intelligence that knows no intellectual snobbism has full play in the jungle. Each creature, beast or human, in the degree of his own nature, meets every situation with stamina if not always with mastery. The members of the wild cargo cast are diverting in comedy and impressive in drama. And a close-up of an orang-outang is a relief from Hollywood close-ups.

The film shows the best tenth of the reels taken in Ceylon, India and Malay, according to Mr. LeRoy Phelps, one of the camera men, who introduces it in person. Among these is a nocturnal sequence full of the mystery and beauty of the jungle night.

A Likable Braggart

Mr. Spencer Tracy is playing "The Show-Off" at Loew's Orpheum Theater this week, with all the dynamics at his command. He makes J. Aubrey Piper a forgivable if still reprehensible character. But we are partial to Mr. Tracy. He always seems so vigorous and natural and there is light and shade to his portraiture.

The director, Mr. Charles F. Riesner, has given some nice little touches to the film. J. Aubrey, having been just plain fired, though he says he has resigned, is on his way from his ex-job to a prospective one. He looks into a window showing foreign cars and offering free demonstration. We next see him entering his mother-in-law's home, with his head bandaged. The audience has been spared details. Then, when he is packing his suit case, the cover won't shut because of a ridiculous little toy that has sentimental associations for him. He throws out his comfortable old bed slippers and keeps the toy. These are endearing incidents. Miss Madge Evans is efficaciously pretty as the Show-Off's wife, Miss Clara Blandick taut and severe as her mother, neatly overcoming the temptation to overplay. In brief glimpses, Mr. Grant Mitchell, with a few grunts and a settled expression, creates a full length portrait of a suburban father-in-law. M. L.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and early Tuesday, becoming fair late Tuesday; slight temperature change; lowest temperature in the lower 40's tonight; moderate south and southwest winds.

For All New England: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds and weather mostly overcast with rain tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week

For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain beginning of week, again about Friday; colder about Tuesday, rising temperature Thursday and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	45	51	New Orleans	66	82
Bermuda	66	72	New York	50	56
Chicago	42	46	Norfolk	58	62
Denver	38	44	Philadelphia	48	62
Helena	44	58	St. Louis	46	60
Jacksonville	66	76	St. Paul	32	50
Kansas City	42	66	San Francisco	50	68
Los Angeles	58	66	Washington	52	64
Miami	74	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 16.
B—Maximum April 15.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 12:53 p. m., Tuesday 1:38 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 9 feet.
* Light all vehicles at 6:55 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm Reports	Popular pianist	Yankee Singers	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	Home Gardener	The Cosmopolitans	CBS dance music
5:30	The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Bunkhouse Songs	White's Scrap Book	CBS vocal trio
6:00	United States Army band concert	Evening Tattler; skits; music	Reports; news; Scores; Merry-Go-Round; music	"Buck Rogers"; "Bobby Benson"
6:15				
6:30	Reports; sports	Events; speaker		CBS dance music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Frolics: vocal trio;	Happy Minstrel	Local dance music
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	dance orchestra	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	Baby Rose Marie	"Billy Batchelor"	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music
7:30	Music by Gershwin	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air	Finance talk
7:45	Nature League	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music
8:00	Professional Golfers'	Dramatic sketch	CBS soloist; orch.	Radio Mystery
8:15	Get Together Dinner	from network	Edwin C. Hill	Keyb'rd Fantasies
8:30	Sizzlers: male trio	Lawrence Tibbett;	Bing Crosby, bari-	College and Home
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Daly's Orchestra,	tone; Grier Orch.	Institute talk
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle;	Local dance music
9:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	chorus; orch.	Organ recital
9:30	20th Century Ideas	Ship of Joy, with	Rapee Orch.; stage	Local dance music
9:45	Local dance music	Hugh B. Dobbs	stars; soloist	Reports; news
10:00	Walter Damrosch's	Gene Arnold; solo-	Fabien Sevitzky &	Wayne King and
10:15	Orchestra; John B.	ists; orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra
10:30	Kennedy, speaker	Nat. Forum; talk,	Nick Parkyakakas.	Evan Evans; con-
10:45	Three Blue Notes	from Washington.	Reports; music	cert orchestra
11:00	Reports; sports talk.	Forecasts; talk	Yankee News Serv-	National League
11:15	News; dance music	News; dance music	ice; dance music.	Baseball Party
11:30	Midnight Frolic, pop-	Bill Scotti and	CBS dance music	Sign off
11:45	ular variety program	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, before D. A. R. convention.
11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:15 WAAB, Classical Album, program of recordings.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: Geography—Tropical Beauties of Hawaii.
3:00 WAAB, Request program, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review: Huger Elliott, speaker; dance orchestra.
4:45 WBZ, "Be Kind to Animals," Helen Menken, actress, for A. S. P. C. A.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "From the Heart of the Depression," speakers from Detroit.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:15 WAAB, "Business Men and Authors," Prof. John C. Scammell, College and Home Institute program
8:30 WBZ, Vocalians: Lois Bennett; Conrad Thibault; Honey Dean; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Edgar Guest; soloist; vocal trio; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham MacNamee; male quartet; Don Vorhees's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Program of the Week": humor, news, drama, music.
10:00 WEEI, "The Rogue Song." Part 1, with Gladys Swarthout and Frank McIntyre; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; dramatic players; Russian Symphonic Choir.
10:30 WAAB, "Conflict," drama written for radio by T. S. Stribling.
10:30 WBZ, NBC Symphony Concert, Frank Black, conductor; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone soloist.
10:45 WAAB, The Columbians, Freddie Rich, conductor, in program of modern music.

United States

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

MULLIN'S

A Great Store—In a Great City

The Official Boy Scout Store of Delaware and the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula

6TH and MARKET ST.

MEGARY'S

SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS
exclusive Wilmington agents for
WHITTALL RUGS
including the Famous
ANGLO-PERSIANS
FURNITURE DRAPERIES CHINA

"At the Sign of the Peacock"
Where skill and quality blend with distinction.
PHONE 2-8012

PEACOCK CLEANING SERVICE
817 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Delaware

CONCORD LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
Showroom, 8th and Orange

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605—607—609 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

BUTLER'S INC.
BOOKS and STATIONERY
415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON (Continued)

I. ELMER PERRY CO.
Discriminating People Demand Our
"IEPCO"
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
PHONE 2-3212
29th and Boulevard, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
705 ORANGE STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

Satisfied Customers Our Aim
I. Y. CHISWELL
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning
2303 14TH STREET, N. W.
FIDELITY GARAGE ADAMS 4549

BOUQUET SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
VERY MODERATE PRICES
732 17th Street, N. W. Dist. 6525

MULTIGRAPHING MIMEOGRAPHING
TYPING ADDRESSING MAILING
ADDRESSOGRAPH PLATES
LET-O-RITER
ISABEL M. PETERSON
402 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th St. Natl.4067

GEORGE R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St., N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone District 7014

New York Shoe Repairing
Shoes made longer and wider. We stop shoes from gaping. High vamps made lower, without changing appearance. Improperly fitting shoes made to fit. Shoes resold and rebuilt. We call for and deliver.
Just four steps above sidewalk.
735 13TH ST. N. W. Ph. District 6273

Specializing in making and remodeling youthful large head sizes for the miss or matron.
Pearl Aumann
MILLINERY
ROOM 36, 1110 F ST., N. W.

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

MAINE

AUBURN

Money Is the Connecting Link Between Man and His Opportunity
SAVE TODAY
Your Opportunity May Come Tomorrow
We cordially invite you to Save with us. Interest paid from date of deposit.
Mechanics' Savings Bank

H. L. Gatchell
Plumbing—Heating
Metal Work
Let us show you our 1934
GAS REFRIGERATOR
Phone 2852-M 192 Turner St.

Bain's DYE HOUSE
11 CHESTNUT ST., AUBURN, ME.
Cleaners and Dyers
Plain Garments, 75c Tel. 1624

High Grade Coal
Coke and Wood
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
212 Court Street

Ford
Sales and Service
Auburn Motor Sales

SILK DRESSES
Smart Styles, 3.95 up to 10.75
SWAGGER SUITS
NEW SKIRTS and BLOUSES
Beautiful Silk Hosiery and Underwear at Popular Prices.
L. C. NUTTER
46-48 COURT STREET

Cash for Old Gold
We will pay you high cash prices for Your Old Gold
WILLS & HICKS
Ward Kilgore, Prop. 94 Court St.

Graduation Suits
With White Flannels
Priced from $18.50 up
L. E. FLANDERS CO.
62 Court Street

BANGOR

BANGOR FURNITURE COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers
OUR MOTTO:
"Best Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price"
84-88 HAMMOND STREET

Kickernick Underwear
Cragleigh Coats
Slenderknit Sport Wear
Dresses for Every Type
Dresses for Every Occasion
Smith's SPECIALTY Shop
41 HAMMOND STREET, BANGOR, MAINE
Opposite City Hall

W. C. BRYANT & SON
INCORPORATED
Jewelers and Silversmiths
46 MAIN STREET

CALDWELL SWEET CO.
26 MAIN STREET
ROGER & GALLET
TOILET SOAP

MAINE

BANGOR (Continued)

Rines Co.
43 MAIN STREET
Smart Fashions
COATS, HATS, DRESSES

LEWISTON

The Air-Tred Shoe
FOR WOMEN
The patented air filler cushions every step you take.
"Spring shoes for the entire family"
MAYNARD'S BOOT SHOP
180 LISBON STREET
"The Store of Friendly Service"

J. E. LaFlamme
PHOTOGRAPHER
SUCCESSOR TO HARRY L. PLUMMER
Tel. 2134 135 Main Street

"Permanents With Personality"
The success of your spring ensemble depends largely upon your Permanent Wave. A Harper Method Permanent Wave insures complete satisfaction.
HARPER METHOD SHOP
704 MFRS. BANK BUILDING
TEL. 3016

The Latest and Most Desirable in Millinery. Complete workroom service.
The Pickering Hat Shop
30 Sabattus St. Tel. 989-W
"THE BEST, ALWAYS"

Red Cross Shoes
FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Lewiston and Auburn
by
Lamey-Wellehan 13 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

PORTLAND

CONVENIENT FUR STORAGE
Our fur storage vault is right on our own premises—which means no shipping away—and that you can have your furs at any time on a moment's notice. We call for your furs—air clean and glaze them and store them in a modern scientific cold storage vault. Yet this service costs you no more.
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
522 CONGRESS STREET

OWEN, MOORE'S
60th Anniversary Sale
Now in Progress
SPECIAL!
No Mend Hosiery (irregulars), 69c 3 pr. for $1.95
Regular $1.00 Value

Langley's
630-634 Congress St., 599 Congress St. Union Station
J. O. LANGLEY
Famous for Quality Food and Service.
When in Portland, give us a call

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
2-1411
142 HIGH STREET
New Congress Building

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

Groceries
THE ECONOMY STORE
41 Washington Street
THE GIFFORD STORE
81 South Street
THE CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
9 North Main Street
THE DERRY STORE
Hopkinton, N. H.
THE CURTICE STORE
Contoocook, N. H.
The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

Fitch's Tea Room
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Munsing Undies
are cut expertly to fit smoothly!
HARRY G. EMMONS

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and N. E. Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters Are Now in Season
Shipments received daily.
12 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 594

CITY COAL COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
11 North Main Street Phone 3080
Nute B. Flanders, Mgr.

HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

STATIONERY GIFTS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
The LATEST BOOKS on Sale and in our Rental Library
E. C. Eastman Co., Inc.
130 NORTH MAIN STREET

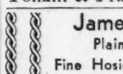
NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Expert Brake Service
The WILLARD BATTERY Men
Merrill & Cote
151 NO. MAIN STREET Phone 1595

Would you like to know how a life insurance contract may help you?
Let me share with you what I have learned about it.
FRED COLTON
77 NORTH MAIN STREET TEL. 414

Hardy and McSwiney
"Har-Mac" Good Clothes for Men and Boys
31 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.



Spiral and Croquignole
Permanent Waves
Including Reconditioning Oil Shampoo
10.00
Harper Method Shop
4 PARK STREET TEL. 2301

We do quality work at reasonable prices.
B. Bilsborough & Sons
Painters and Paper Hangers
Wall Paper Samples Tel. 1747-W

BETTY ALDEN'S
70 NORTH MAIN STREET
Where you will always find
The SEASON'S LATEST CREATIONS
Newest Fabrics and Smartest Shades, at Reasonable Prices

Neumode Hosiery Shop
70 NO. MAIN STREET
Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery and Attractive Lingerie!
Runs and Pulls Reknit by Experts—20c a Stocking

Our Business Is Insurance
Nothing Else
May We Help You?
Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency
88 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 1719

BROWN & BATCHELDER
CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

Endicott Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH OR CHARGE
1 South Main Street
Corner Pleasant Street
NRA WE DO OUR PART

CONSTANT COMFORT
and
Enna Jettick Shoes
Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.

Jameson's Silk Shop
Plain and Printed Silks
Fine Hosiery Underwear
33 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 3050

Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
If you think well of your garment have it carefully cleaned.
13 SO. STATE STREET Call 832

WHILE SHOPPING DROP IN AT THE
St. Clair Candy Shoppe
for a light lunch
Also Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
8 PLEASANT ST. CONCORD, N. H.

DOVER

Visit Our Ladies' Department
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
VANITY FAIR UNDERWEAR
LUKEN GLOVES
Lothrops-Farnham Co.
HANSON CORNER

MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Maisonette Frocks
Stilson Shirts
Personal shopping service.
Mrs. Roscoe D. Chipman Ph. 4356-J
Mrs. Abbie Geer Ph. 564

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 CANAL STREET PHONE 1373

"Crepe Dumello"
A smart fabric in stripes and plaids, a newcomer with appeal, guaranteed washable.
$1.29
JAMES W. HILL CO.

Change Now to
GULF Gulfpride Oil
One crankcase filling will convince you.
MR. STEWART, Prop.
Elm and West Brook Sts.

FOR NEW and ARTISTIC FRAMING
We Develop Your Pictures
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
93-95 MANCHESTER STREET

For a Tasty Lunch
Stop at Scott's Kitchen
103 WEBSTER STREET
We have homemade cakes and ice cream. We will be glad to make any special kind of cake or ice cream.
If it's Scott's it's Good.

Perrine POLAR BEAR Batteries
100% equipment with Admiral Byrd's South Pole Expedition
"SPORT" WORCESTER TIRE SERVICE
807 ELM STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Carload Purchase of Beautiful Fine Furniture

Priced exceedingly low considering the quality of materials and workmanship
C. A. Hoitt Co.
VALLEY and WILSON STS.
Open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9

REPAIRING
Any make typewriter put in first-class condition from $5.25 to $18.00.
Machine Loaned During Repairs
Let us estimate on your machine.
New Hampshire Typewriter Co.
141 HANOVER STREET

Karl W. Polson
Kalsomining, Paperhanging and Painting Reasonably and Neatly Done
34 MASSABESIC ST.
Tel. Office 3146 Res. 4819-W

CRAFTSMAN Press INCORPORATED
357 PINE STREET

A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.
Electrical Contractors
Appliances Oil Burners
Phones 667 and 668

Shoes for the Entire Family
BOSTONIANS FOR MEN
TREAD-STRAIGHT FOR WOMEN
SHEAS SHOES
790 ELM STREET

STEELES SERVICE STORES
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS MAKES CLEANS LAST LONGER
815 Chestnut St.
755 Elm Street

. . . PERMANENTS . . .
Zotos Machineless $10.00
Realistic 6.00
Helicone or Hollywood 5.00
Ida Patzke
21 Dubuque Street Phone 666-R

Ye Quaker Shop
JAUNTY LITTLE GLOVES
Crocheted with tiny flaring cuffs. Made of DMC in ombre colorings.
Ye Quaker Shop
59 HANOVER STREET

PORTSMOUTH

THE Consolidation Coal Co.
Coal at Wholesale and Retail
New Hampshire's Largest Coal Terminal
In her only seaport town.
35 Pleasant Street Tel. 90
J. C. Shaw, Manager

Knit for Mother
or YOURSELF
Scarf, Sweater, Blouse, Suit or Coat
Mrs. Thomas Prop.
Ye Priscilla Shoppe
40 MARKET STREET
"Let us help you with your problems."

Perfect Cleaning and Dyeing Service
Halprin & Son
80 Daniels Street
Telephone 396 8-Hour Service

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

The D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oils
Telephone 575
515 THAMES STREET
William E. Sull

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

HOMES IN VERMONT
Farms, Rural Property, Village Homes
Illustrated descriptive folder.
HAROLD P. WHITE, *Realtor*
74-M Weston Avenue, Brattleboro, Vt.
Tel. 1306

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
915 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.
Headquarters for the Smartest Spring and Summer Fashions Moderately Priced

Piedmont Meat Market
823 MAIN STREET
"We Deliver"
PIEDMONT CAFE
PIEDMONT RESTAURANT
SHENANDOAH CAFE
ELECTRIC MAID BAKE SHOP

Members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
DOYLE - - - - *Florists*
Flowers according to Doyle
708 Main St., LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 Main St., DURHAM, N. C.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Try us on Blankets, etc., when you do your Spring Cleaning.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Since 1868
WERTHEIMER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

FALCONER'S
A SELECT LINE
OF HIGH GRADE CANDIES
Attractively Priced

NORFOLK

Foods Taste Better When Fried With
Our Pride Bread Crumbs
Produced and Sold by
PENDERS

RICE'S
352 GRANBY STREET
Paris Inspired
MILLINERY
POPULAR PRICES

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

Gifts of Quality
for
Every Occasion
Schwarzschild's
Second at Broad

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
F. W. Dabney & Co.
(Broad at Fifth)

WEST END CLEANERS
3424 W. Cary Street Dial 45511
QUALITY CLEANING and 1-Day SERVICE

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

JAMES OPTICAL COMPANY
204 N. 5th Street Dial 21492

CALDWELL SITES CO.
105 South Jefferson Street
8-10-12-14 West Salem Avenue
Philco and Sparton Radios
Sparton Electric Refrigerators
Sporting Goods for Every Sport

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

ROANOKE

We invite you to visit our new and modern plant.
You will be welcome
Garst Bros. Dairy Inc.
1108-1114 W. SALEM AVENUE
Phones 3414—3415

STANLEY'S
110 GRANDIN ROAD
Groceries *Provisions*
Fresh Fruits *Meats* *Vegetables*
KNOX *Sparkling* GELATINE

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

Don't Say Bread Say
HOLSUM
There's A Difference in Bread
THE ASHLEY BREAD COMPANY

CLARKSBURG

PARSONS-SOUDERS CO.
One of West Virginia's Great Stores
Take advantage of our
New Service on
INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING

CLARKSBURG
(Continued)

Empire Laundry Co.
CLEANERS DYERS RUG CLEANERS
TOWEL COAT APRON SERVICE
Phones 600—601—602—603

HUNTINGTON

Rich Milk Cream
Dairy Products
Kennedy Dairy Co.
1401 8th Avenue
Phone 8112

Bradshaw-Diehl-Romer Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
MODERN DEPT. STORE

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS • DRESSES
TENTH STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

Standard Printing & Publishing Company
Printing, Lithographing
Engraving, Office Supplies

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

AYRES & HARWOOD
NUNN-BUSH and I. MILLER
Shoes
915 4TH AVENUE

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
We carry Kelly-Springfield Tires.
Phone 23394

Imperial
The Cream of All Ice Creams
THE IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.
Huntington, W. Va.

A. J. SHEETS
Merchant Tailor
PRICES MODERATE
203 Union Bank Building Tel. 22027

WHEELING

For Best Results Use
JOHNSTON'S
Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
W. H. CHAPMAN & SONS CO.
1218 Main Street WHEELING, W. VA.
PHONE WHG. 844 and 843

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

MAPLE SYRUP

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP—Send orders to M. E. SARGENT, 446 Hall St., Manchester, N. H. Tel 3726-W, or to P. D. SARGENT, Chelsea, Vermont.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Easy spare time money for you. Show friends, neighbors unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, raincoats, hosiery. Liberal commissions. No experience—no investment needed. Wonderful sample outfit furnished. 15-credit consignment plan. Write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1006, Binghamton, N. Y.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING
BOSTON, 1945 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Large reception hall, living room, chamber, kitchen-dinette, colored tile bath; free Frigidaire; graftexed throughout; ample wall space; automatic elevator; beautiful view of reservoir; available May 1st; $5; references. CAPitol 8225.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Attractive suite, 3 rooms and bath; heat, gas and electricity included; price $45. 11 Colliston Rd. Telephone Long. 2466.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Mahogany director's table and plain rug; in excellent condition. Tel. COM. 1900 or write Box A-15. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. "The Wayside House"—A home for those desiring rest, study, or care by experienced nurses; terms on application. HYLDAH M. POTTINGER. 413 Vancouver St. Telephone E 5947.

HOUSES FURNISHED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—House 10 rooms, beautifully furnished, double garage; $100 month until October. G. L. SMITH, 2614 Woodley Place N. W. Columbia 0869.

LOST AND FOUND

Found by Boston Police Dept.
354304—Bag, containing wet wash.
354404—Axe, one long-handled axe.
354504—Box, containing barbers' sundries.
354604—Shoes, 3 pairs of new men's, Triangle Brand.
448006—Onions, bag of onions.
162416—Pocketbook, lady's, cream colored.
121209—Bicycle, boys', painted blue and white.
121309—Bicycle, girl's, painted blue.
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Ken 6700, Line 9

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO., 100 Boylston St.—Old gold, diamonds, silver, cash paid; appraisers of diamonds, jewel estates; high-grade watch and jewelry repairing.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
WE BUY OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, etc.; bring in or mail.
HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
E. G. Weyburn, Newport News, Va.
Phone 408-W, P. O. Box 813

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—A cheery home for rest and study; piazza; reasonable; permanent or transient guests welcome. Beacon 5728.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—A friendly home in a private family; quiet, desirable rooms, delicious food. Asp. 8243.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

ROOMS TO LET

AT THE FENWAY, 78 Westland Ave., Suite 9, Boston. Modern, attractive rooms; single and double. Elevator service. Circle 6378.

BOSTON—Pleasant, comfortable rooms; transient or permanent; reasonable prices; breakfasts served if desired. Tel. COM. 9151, 187 Huntington Ave., E. Prentice.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1752 E. 18th St.—Beautiful double, single; private home; reasonable; convenient BMT Brighton line. Dewey 9-0833.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nicely furnished single and double bedrooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; gentlemen. For information phone Adams 2378.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

HOSIERY—LINGERIE
Need 10 more women, distribute factory products; experience unnecessary; part time permitted; generous commissions; wholesale prices; steady employment. WALDORF, 11 W. 42nd, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN desires work, supt. of church or handy man on estate; vicinity Long Island, N. Y. H. NICHOLSON, Republic 9-0387.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary-stenographer; over 10 years law and general office experience; rapid, accurate; capable taking charge correspondence. Call MISS KITE, Columbia 5807-J.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth, Mass.—4-room bungalow, screened porch; flower garden; bathing. H. E. W., 10 Prescott Street, Cambridge, or Por. 1380—1397.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SELL or rent, furnished cottage, 10 rooms, bath, lavatory; double garage; exclusive section, 2 miles from Old Orchard. S. A. PAUL, 119 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

KEITH STATIONERS LTD.
Office Outfitters
Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
"Everything for the Office"
M 1737 605 FIRST ST. WEST

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We have a full range of COATS AND NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
M3995 Est. 1908 222 8th Avenue W., Calgary

Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
China—Novelties—Leather
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M-4686
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

Phone M9266 Res. Phone H2521
Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
914 FIRST STREET WEST

Mission Cycle Store
LOCKSMITHS
C. C. M. "Perfect" Bicycles and Accessories
Lawn Mowers, Saws and Scissors Sharpened and General Repairs
Phone M-2278 2414 4th St., West

EDMONTON

Thompson and Dymes LIMITED
Aladdin Silk Hosiery
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors
Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

Geo. H. Hewitt Co.
MARKING DEVICES
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
132 HOMER STREET Vancouver, B. C.

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS, Ltd.
COAL
Complete Line of Builders' Supplies
Phone Seymour 2988 and North 198

The Vancouver Stationers
PRINTING : STATIONERY
We carry a complete stock of lesson markers.
549 HOMER ST. Phone Sey. 8404

UNIQUE MILLINERY
Always Newest and Smartest Styles at Low Prices
1002 ROBSON STREET AT BURRARD

MEATS
POULTRY — FISH
W. SPARROW
3856 OAK STREET Bay. 4358

POINT GREY MEAT MARKET
FISH—POULTRY—EGGS
4525 10th Ave. W. Phone Pt. Grey 14

VANCOUVER
(Continued)

R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries.
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

BLUE CORD
579 HOWE ST., *off Dunsmuir*
Old English
Dining Room
full of quaintness and restful charm
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Excellent Home Cooking

E. CHAPMAN Ltd.
Burberry Coats
for
Ladies and Men
Sey. 1167 633 GRANVILLE ST.

The Best
Pianos, Radios, Electric Washers and Refrigerators
J. W. Kelly Piano Co. Ltd.
657 GRANVILLE ST., Vancouver, B. C.

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
Limited
550 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey. 3631

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

STAR LAUNDRY
In addition to all lines of laundry work we offer a special feature.
TINTING TABLE LINEN
at a low cost
Something New in Western Canada
Phone Sey. 2800 1115 RICHARDS ST.

TODHUNTERS'
Commercial and Social Stationers
BOOKSELLERS
519 GRANVILLE ST. TRINITY 1500

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 ROBSON STREET 421 GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 Main Street Seymour 210

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST Vancouver, B. C

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Limited
JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts. Vancouver

TOD & MANNING
JEWELERS
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
574 GRANVILLE STREET

VICTORIA

Garden 8166
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
Launderers Dyers and Dry-Cleaners
VICTORIA, B.C.

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles.
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) Douglas Street
Garden 5111

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO., LTD.
COAL WOOD CEMENT
613 Fort Street Empire 1124

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 FORT STREET Empire 9743

Showing the Well-Known
"LANSEA" Bramble Suits
New Colors, New Styles, New Weaves. Styled in Paris, made in Scotland on hand looms.
SCURRAH'S LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL STREET Phone 22 818

"By Every Test the Very Best"
City Dairy Limited
Milk—Cream—Butter
Hail Driver or Phone 87-647

Launderers • • Dry Cleaners
Rumford's
Phone • • • 86311

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG
(Continued)

Store your
FUR COATS
at the "Bay"

Our storage vaults, the largest and most up-to-date in the North West, are fireproof, dust-proof, and burglar-proof.

2% of your valuation covers storage charge with a minimum charge of $1 covering valuation to $50.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated cooperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA

REALTORS · INSURANCE
CRABB & CO. LTD
606-607 Avenue Building
Phone 22-234

You can whip our cream—
but you can't beat our milk
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 101
MODERN DAIRY LTD.

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA, SASK.

SASKATOON

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

PURITY PRODUCTS
Milk—Ice Cream—Butter
THE DAVIS DAIRY, Ltd.
Phone 5551
"Our wagons pass your door daily"

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON—Ladies' residential club, 13, Lyndhurst Gardens, N. W. 3 (Tel. Ham. 0401) and 19, Craven Hill Gardens, W. 2 (Tel. Pad. 7231). Excellent accommodation with partial board from 2 guineas.

LONDON, near Finchley Road Station—Board residence or partial board, permanent or temporary. MRS. THURSTON, 83 Greencroft Gardens, N. W. 6. Maida Vale 7626.

LONDON, Guest House, 23 Queensboro Ter., W. 2—Highly recommended; NOTED FOR GOOD COOKING; single from 42/-, double 76/-.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

What's in a Name!!
EVERYTHING!!
As you will agree—when you have patronized the
"DIFFERENT" Boarding Kennels
All breeds of dogs are catered for and are tended by genuine dog lovers.
Best food obtainable!
Plenty of exercise and fun!
Arrangements can be made to collect dogs within a radius of 60 miles.
Further particulars from
MISS MARGARET KING
"THE NEST," Northiam, Sussex
Tel. Northiam 103
(N. B. The "Different" Kennels adjoin the "Harecote" Wire-fox-terrier Kennels.)

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0406.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THE CHILDREN'S HOME
welcomes infants and tinies, experienced nurses, every care; large garden; moderate terms. MATRON, 92 Wimbledon Hill, S. W. 19. Tel. Wimbledon 3178.

CARS FOR HIRE

DAY AND NIGHT
PRIVATE CAR HIRE SERVICE
Telephone PUTNEY 4001. Tariffs on Request. Private Car Sales, Maintenance, and Supplies

CONFECTIONERY

AMERICAN cream fudge in all flavours, and other confectionery, jams and marmalades made daily at THE FUDGE PARLOUR, 12 Beauchamp Place (near Harrods), London, S. W. 3.

CORSETIERES

SPENCER CORSETS AND BELTS
individually designed; fittings at clients' homes. Phone MISS ALEXANDER (Wimbledon 2129).

FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED flat to let top floor of private house; all conveniences; 3 good rooms; moderate rent; near train, tram and bus routes; phone and large garden to house. 45 Granville Park, Lewisham, S. E. 13.

LONDON, KENSINGTON—Sheffield Terrace 21; unfurnished self-contained sunny flats overlooking garens; large rooms, passenger lift, constant hot water, central heating. Housekeeper or Sloane 3810; also 67 Harrington Gardens.

LONDON—Pleasant, self-contained flat; hard tennis court and garage; Wandsworth Common; 4 large rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; £150 inclusive. Box M-233, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Close Christian Science church; beautiful 6-room, unfurnished, self-contained flat with kitchen, etc.; constant hot water. Particulars BOND, Sloane Terrace Mansions, S. W. 1.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4, BURLEIGH AVE., WALLINGTON, SURREY Labour-saving residence, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms and kitchenette; space for garage; nice garden; freehold. For sale by private tender to be delivered not later than Tuesday, May 8th, 1934. Vendor's agents LEY CLARK & PARTNERS, 3A, Wimpole Street, W. 1. (Langham 1095).

HOUSES TO LET

AT SNOWDON—Simply furnished 4-roomed cottage; 3 bed, gas cooker; 3 months £15. BAKER, 16 Haverton St., London, S. W. 1.

LONDON, N. W.—Attractive, well-furnished, modern house; parquet flooring; grand piano; 6 rooms, kicthen, bathroom, etc.; garage, nice garden; country aspect; available any period to end of September. 209 Doyle Gardens, Roundwood Park, N. W. 10. Tel. Willesden 3131.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollen are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken. Members of the British Laundrer's Research Association.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2039.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P., A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings, LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND. British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading

POST VACANT

TRAVELLER for London wanted by General Printers on small salary and commission basis; small connection essential. Box M-2649, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

ARTS AND CRAFTS TEACHER seeks holiday post with children or otherwise, June, July, August. Capable needlewoman, secretarial duties, travel. Box M-2646, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CAPABLE, domesticated lady who has had experience in running ladies' club and tea lounge, seeks post; good manager, needlewoman, good with children. G. L. S., 38 Sutherland Place, London, W. 2.

EX-R. A. F. OFFICER, 38, desires post any capacity; experienced air pilot, accountant, salesman; can drive car, good knowledge mechanism. Box M-2448, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED nanny requires post with young baby, England preferred. Cambridge House, 30, Roxburgh Rd., London, S. E. 27.

LADY seeks position in any supervisory capacity; many years' wide experience in social work and employment management; at present managing service house in West End; would consider part time engagement. Box M-2806, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON — Nurse companion, trustworthy, bright and cheerful, capable of taking entire charge. Box M-2644, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG man 27, public school education, experience motorcar industry, 6 years workshop, 2 years sales, cars, motorcycles, 2 years garage manager, desires position assistant manager or similar. J. K. MAXWELL, 27 Harborough Road, Streatham, S. W. 16.

YOUNG MAN, 8 years' all-round manufacturing experience, used factory supervision, willing learn and start any position. Write D. A., c/o 37 Lake Road, Henleaze, Bristol.

YOUNG, experienced German as nursery governess, with Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-2423, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

FULL SECRETARIAL AND COMMERCIAL SERVICES—Shorthand, typewriting, duplicating; staff, dictation rooms; confidential work for churches, teachers and practitioners understandingly executed. Phone Metropolitan 2180. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO., 30 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON—Furnished bedrooms and sitting-rooms or bed-sitting rooms with board; quiet and restful and suitable for study; conveniently central. 13 Cliveden Place, Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1.

LONDON—Attractive bed-sitting rooms to let from 35/- a week with breakfast, other meals if desired; near Earls Court Station. MISS HART, 20 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5. Flaxman 1063.

LONDON, Kensington—NEWLY FURNISHED DIVAN rooms with breakfast, service and bath; 32/6; dinner optional; gas fires. Frobisher 4445. 7 Collingham Road, off Cromwell Road.

LONDON—Bed-sitting rooms particularly well furnished in ladies' charming house with breakfast from 25/-, meals optional. 8 Burwood Place, near Marble Arch. Padd. 4300.

LONDON, BAYSWATER—Comfortably furnished, quiet rooms; breakfast optional. Bayswater 2576. MISSES EVANS AND LIVERAY, 36 Colville Terrace, W. 11.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON — Service suites and bed-sitting rooms, constant hot water, telephone all rooms 13 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

STAMPS FOR SALE

FOREIGN STAMPS
Ask for approval sheets. H. WATKINS, 60, Leicester Rd., East Finchley, London, N. 2.

SUITES

LONDON. THE MAIDA VALE AND ST. JOHN'S WOOD APARTMENT BUREAU—For all kinds of accommodation, rooms, flatlets, suites, etc., furnished and unfurnished, with or without service, all personally inspected. 57 Maida Vale, W. 9. Phone Cunningham 1737.

TEACHERS

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN HATS
The School of Millinery
(MISS CARTER)
68 Wigmore Street, London
1 doz. lessons 1½ hrs. each. 3 GNS: full course with certificate by arrangement.

LONDON
PIANOFORTE TEACHING
Mrs. R. A. MINARD, A.T.C.L., A.L.C.M.
Hillcrest, Downsview Rd., Beulah Hill, S. E. 19

MISS MARY HARRISON, L. R. A. M., visits and receives pupils for pianoforte. Apply 54 Cleveland Rd., South Woodford, London, E. 18.

MLLE. ELDIN, experienced French teacher (Diplomée), very highly recommended, gives private lessons or classes. 23 Queensborough Terrace, London, W. 2.

TENNIS LESSONS

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
Tennis Lessons given by Irene Butterworth, L.T.A.: coach; tennis and squash courts for hire. DYER'S LANE SQUASH COURTS, Upper Richmond Road, London, S. W. 15. Putney 0535.

TYPEWRITING

EXPERT typewriting and shorthand, strictly confidential. MARGARET WRIGHT, 72 Rixsindale Road, Streatham, S. W. 16.

TYPEWRITING, DUPLICATING, large and small quantities. MRS. BARTHOLOMEW, 113a Westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2902.

WINDOW CLEANERS

THE CRYSTAL WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
3 Quill Lane, Putney, S. W. 15
Fully Insured (Putney District Only)

England

LONDON

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Temple Bar 1364, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2.

ARTHURS STORES
WESTBOURNE GROVE
Meat, Fish, Poultry, Cooked Meats, Bakery, Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables, Grocery, Provisions and Ironmongery
Restaurant Catering
Branches:
Coulthurst: 3 Hereford Road, Bayswater
Lidstone: 37 Thurloe Pl., So. Kensington
Hall & Co., 65 Long Acre, W. C.

FORBES & SON
Tailors.
Established 1830
Spring Suits 7 Guineas
91 Great Russell Street, W. C. 1

STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
ISURANCE BROKER
INSURANCE
Tel. Silverthorn 2018-19
Station Approach, Chingford
or by appointment at
1 and 2 Gracechurch St., London, E. C. 3

HARTNOLLS
THE PRINTERS
Brixton 1084
Posters, Leaflets, Cards
Books, Pamphlets, Brochures,
Church Work Our Speciality
50 ROBSART ST., BRIXTON, S.W.9

PEARSALL'S
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY COAL
130/132 Westbourn Park Rd., W.2
Phone Bayswater 3262 Established 1896

BRITANNIC CARBON COMPANY, LTD.
E. C. H. Hendery *P. Hendery*
Carbons, Typewriter Ribbons, Typewriting Duplicating, Office Stationery, Printing etc. Translations.
Phone City 4521 84 Mansion House Chambers, Queen Victoria St., E. C. 4.

LONDON

LONDON

"MASCOT"
FOOTJOY SHOES
from 28/-
Charles H. Baber
140
REGENT ST., W. 1

Alice Dean
Foot Fitter
SHOES
for Men and Women
that satisfy the desire for style and comfort
73 Lower SLOANE STREET
LONDON, S. W. 1
Sloane 2171

T. H. CANTELL
MERCHANT TAILOR
117 Cheapside, E. C. 2
(Nearly opposite Bow Church)
Telephone National 8776
"Thought, Care and Real Tailoring"

J. BRILLIANT
Jeweller, Silversmith and Certified Watchmaker
23 QUEENS ROAD, W. 2
A great variety of Watches and Jewellery of best Quality only.
Cash sent by return for old Jewellery, Old Gold, Silver and Ornaments. All kinds of Property bought.
Established 42 years

VISIT
CHEZ CHARLOTTE
21 Burlington Arcade, W. 1
For
Smart Hats and Jumpers
at extremely moderate prices

HELEN MAY
(M. WHISTONDALE)
HATS
Tel. Sloane 6885
46 Brompton Rd. (3rd floor) S. W. 3

Mr. HENNING
invites you to inspect his stock of
Inexpensive Antiques
at
61 GEORGE STREET, LONDON, W. 1.
Welbeck 7858

Permanent Waving
ETHEL OAKLEY LTD.
Beauty Specialists and Hairdressers
50 Beauchamp Place, S. W. 3
Close to Harrods. Phone Kensington 0843

HERBERT B. PIKE
COURT HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving
Steam Process. No Heater System. 68 Gloucester Rd., S. W. 7 (St. George Court).
Tel. Western 2233
Potter & Moore's Powder Cream in all shades 1/-

J. Whitehouse
Proprietor W. E. Jones
F. B. O. A., F. I. O., F. N. A. O.
JEWELLER, WATCHMAKER and QUALIFIED OPTICIAN
37 Warwick Street, Belgravia, S. W. 1.
Victoria 6085
PARK 4968

Strathmore Press
166 High Street, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11
STATIONERY
AND PRINTING ON THE PREMISES

HOPE'S LTD.
Furnishing, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Woodware, Domestic Requisites. 204 Church Street, Kensington, W. 8. Ph. 1704 Park.
AGENTS FOR DIXON'S SOAP

THE
GUERNSEY CAKE SHOP
Light Luncheons and Afternoon Teas
HOME-MADE CAKES AND PASTRIES
36 Palmer Street, Westminster, S. W. 1

THE VICTORIA WINDOW CLEANING CO.
28 Elizabeth St. S. W. 1
Tel Sloane 1767 Service that satisfies Contracts, etc., arranged.

STILES & SONS LTD.
DAINTY AFTERNOON TEAS and HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES
36 High Street, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11
25 Leinster Terrace, Lancaster Gate, W. 2
Tel. Park 0777

Paddington 5929. *Visit*
MARTIN MISHLER'S
Modern Hairdressing Saloon for Ladies and Gentlemen
First-class service. Moderate charges.
43 EDGWARE RD. Marble Arch, London

BUY YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS
BRITISH, IRISH and CONTINENTAL at
DAKERS
289a Kings Road, Chelsea, S. W. 1. Flax. 8973

Motor Garage and Engineers
MAURICE RICHOUX
Blandford Garage, Blandford Mews
BAKER STREET, W.
Telephone Welbeck 1286
Repairs by expert mechanics
Cars supplied and garaged

E. RICHOUX
58, BAKER STREET, W. 1
Chocolates, Confiserie, Marrons, Glacés
Teas and Light Refreshments
Wedding Cakes
Rooms let for parties and small dances

THE AMERICAN BOOK SUPPLY CO. Ltd.
86 STRAND, W. C. 2
English Books Also Supplied
PHONE TEMPLE BAR 1728

FURNITURE of INTEREST
A LARGE COLLECTION
JOHN TUCKER & SON
27-29-31-33 Earl's Court Road
KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W. 8
TEL. 1999 WESTERN

LANGHOLM LAUNDRY
Point Pleasant, Putney Bridge Rd. S. W. 18
PUTNEY 0549

LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

Cellulose Spraying

For Repairs or Renovations, Cleaning or Repainting, Send Your Car to
CAROLAC Ltd.
Oxgate Lane, Cricklewood, N. W. 2
Estimates a Pleasure
Household Radiators, Bathroom and Lavatory Fittings Sprayed, also Furniture
PHONE GLADSTONE 4218/9

VERITY PRESS LIMITED
LECTURE PRINTING
CATALOGUES
GENERAL STATIONERY
COLOUR WORK
DIE STAMPING
1 BRUNSWICK ST. E.2

CANTILEVER
"The Shoe with a Flexible Arch"

Comfort obtained by correct Shoe Fitting and Natural Foot Form.
Your friends are satisfied—ask them.
COVENTRY SHOE CO. Ltd.
23 COVENTRY ST., Piccadilly Circus, W. 1.

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS AND BREECHES MAKERS
23, BUCKLERSBURY.
3 door from Mansion House
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4.
PHONE CITY 3930
RELIABLE GOODS — PERSONAL ATTENTION

"A Bargain in Every Purchase"
is the slogan adopted by
Bradley & Perrins Ltd.
who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices.
General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London W. 9
Telephone SLOANE 6495

D. BRINLEY RICHARDS Ltd.
162a Sloane Street
S. W. 1
DECORATORS ELECTRICIANS
FURNISHING FABRICS GIFTS

INSURANCE PENSIONS
G. F. GLOVER BAYS 4773
80, INVERNESS TERRACE, W. 2

The New Shop
LEATHER TAPESTRY
Original and Period Designs
dyed and hand-sewn Leather.
Belts, Scarves, Waistcoats, Cushions, Curtains, Coverlets Fans, Gloves, Mules.
149d Sloane St., London, and 15 Rue Boissonade, Paris

Fred'k. E. GILLETT, Ltd.
HOUSEHOLD STORES
66 MARSHAM STREET
WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1
Send for illustrated list
PHONE VICTORIA 5444
Deporation Department:
183 Vauxhall Bridge Road
Phone Victoria 3496

HELEN TEMPLE
Specialists in Electrical Hair Brushing
Shampoo Powders, Face Cleansing Lotions Creams, Powders, Dusting Powders and Bath Salts.
171a SLOANE ST., S. W. 1 Sloane 4179

Day & Evening Gowns—Blouses
Evelyn Malcolm
51 South Molton Street, W.1.
Telephone Mayfair 3904

Established 40 Years
THOS. F. PHIPPS
Licensed Valuer
Antique Furniture Dealer
MODERATE PRICES
Change of address:
The Institute
5a Hogarth Place Frobisher 0179
Earls Court,

LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

Duplicating, Typewriting, Etc.
The Talbot Typewriting Office
(MISS G. PHENIX)
21 Mincing Lane, E. C. Ph. Royal 2492

LONDON, N.—Muswell Hill
Millinery
Reslaw and Raymonde Hats
Mde. Leighton
E. W. ELLIOTT
2 and 3 Victoria Parade, N. 10 Tudor 1381

LONDON N. W.
Golders Green (Highfield)
Phone Speedwell 4019
For Artistic Permanent Waving
Visit Fredk. Lane
Hair Specialist
6 RUSSELL PARADE, HIGHFIELD
Golders Green, N. W. 11
Agent for
Potter & Moore's Toilet Preparations.

LONDON N. W.—Hampstead
The BOWMAL
Bed Settee

A thoroughly practical and comfortable Settee Bed, attractive in appearance and easily converted. Can be made in any wood.

Solid fumed Oak. 2 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft. 2 in., complete with woolen flock squab in Cretonne. 2 cretonne pillows, canvas platform and valance, iron frame, wire spring, mattress
BOWEN & MALLON
183-187 Finchley Road, N. W. 3

LONDON N. W.—Hendon
STANLEY J LEE
LEADING DRAPERS
in
HENDON and EDGWARE
Everything for
Ladies' and Children's Wear

E. TURNER
Purveyor of New Laid Eggs, Fresh Butter, Canned Goods, Chivers Jellies and Fruit.
Deliveries Daily. A Postcard will receive prompt attention.
13 Montagu Road, Hendon, N. W. 4

LONDON N. W.—Neasden
DRY CLEANING IN ONE DAY
Quick-Clean Ltd.
All-British Cleaners
294 NEASDEN LANE, NEASDEN, N. W. 10
We collect and deliver
GLADSTONE 1414

LONDON E.—Chingford
For Dairy Produce of Quality
Try LOW HALL FARM
MILK, BUTTER, EGGS
JAMES S. SOPER Shop
Dairy Farmer 22 Station Rd., Chingford
Phone Silverthorn 1553

LONDON S. E.
Herne Hill
OAKLEY & SON
HIGH-CLASS SHOEMAKERS
Lotus, Bective and K Shoes
309 Railton Road
Herne Hill, S. E. 24
Phone Brixton 2142
and at 26 Richmond Hill, Surrey

LONDON S. E.
Peckham Rye
THE UTILITY BOX
For
Corsets, Hosiery, Baby Linen, Wools, Arts and Crafts
Misses Budd, Arco and K. Fermor
6 Barry Parade, Peckham Rye, S. E.

LONDON S. E.
West Norwood
DAYS
H. DAY & SONS, Ltd.
Furniture and Removals and Storing
A Complete Service
West Norwood, S. E. 27
Phone Streatham 7620-1-2
and at Beckenham 1078
and Norbury Pollards 2364

Electrical Installations
Finest Workmanship—Competitive Prices
Radio Sets and Service
Maxim Electrical Co.
487 Norwood Road, S. E. 27
Tel. Streatham 4291

McCANN & SON
AGENTS
THE MODERN SHOE STORE
LOTUS DELTA DIANA K SHOES
Opposite St. Lukes Church
Knights Hill, West Norwood, S. E. 27
Phone Streatham 2071

NEWS—BOOKS
STATIONERY—TRAVEL AGENCY
GREEN'S LIBRARY
WOLFINGTON, WEST NORWOOD
Phone Streatham 2211
Booking Office for All Theatres

LONDON S. W.
Putney and District
R. W. SAVAGE and COMPANY
Drapers and House Furnishers
Removal Contractors
(ESTIMATES FREE)
FIREPROOF DEPOSITORIES
79-93 High Street, Putney, S. W. 15
317-325 Putney Bridge Rd. (Putney 2400)

DAKIN'S STORES
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
806 Upper Richmond Road (Putney 1716)
Prunes and Dried Fruits Our Speciality
Carr's Biscuits
"Diadem" Self-Raising Flour

LONDON
LONDON, S. W.
Putney and District
(Continued)

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
IRONSIDE'S STORES
High-Class Grocer and Provision Merchant
59 and 59a HIGH STREET, S. W. 6
Telephone 0620

GEORGE KENT
Specialist in Ladies' Handbags, and LEATHER GOODS
UMBRELLAS POTTERY
155 High Street, Putney, S. W. 15
MILLINERY GOWNS SUITS
Original Mayhew Inexpensive
182 Upper Richmond Road (Putney 2941)

LONDON S. W.—Streatham
COOPERS
ERNEST A COOPER
GROCERY and PROVISIONS
SPECIALISTS IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT
178 HIGH ROAD
Also 6 and 8 Upper Mulgrave Rd., Cheam

WOTTON & DEAN LTD.
165 High Road, Streatham, S. W. 16
Phone Streatham 0244
249 Balham High Road, S. W.
Phone Streatham 1730
Best brands of imported meat
Purveyors of the country's best meat.

WALL PAPERS
PAINTS BRUSHES
DAVID ELLEY, Ltd
PAINTS
496 STREATHAM HIGH RD. Pollards 4929

Streatham DOG BUREAU
2 AMBLESIDE AVENUE S. W. 16 Str 8060
SHAMPOOING STRIPPING BOARDING

LONDON S. W.—Wimbledon
The Baby Shop
Lois Palmer
Ladies' & Children's Outfitter
Tel. Wimbledon 4913
189 WORPLE ROAD WEST WIMBLETON

IRELAND

BELFAST
SPACKMAN
Boys' and Men's Clothier
HAND-TAILORED SUITS
to Order—At Reasonable Prices
Agent for Sweet-Orr and Workwear Ltd.
Overalls and Trousers
Established 85 Years
102 HIGH STREET

Burn BARKLEY'S Coal
The Cool That Gives the Cheeriest Welcome
5 WELLINGTON PLACE, BELFAST
Phone 7474 Phone 7475
BRANCH—Bridge Street, Comber
Phone 49

"THE MERCHANT ADVENTURERS"
ANTIQUES
Old Irish and English Glass and China, Antique Furniture, Old Maps, Prints, Oil Paintings, Brass, Copper, Old Japanese Prints, etc.
3, COLLEGE SQUARE EAST, BELFAST

DUBLIN
Established.....1776
STRAHAN DUBLIN
For Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Bedsteads, Bedding, Removals and Storage.
R. STRAHAN & CO., Ltd.
T. GILLESPIE D. S. GILLESPIE
135 STEPHEN'S GREEN

Opticians
DIXON AND HEMPENSTALL
SIGHT TESTING
12, SUFFOLK ST.

H Switzers
HARDWARE & HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS
Spacious, well-stocked Department now open on Lower Ground Floor.
SWITZER & CO., Ltd., Grafton St., Dublin

Service and Value
to every customer
D. Kellett, Ltd.
DRAPERS, GEORGE'S ST., DUBLIN

LEVERETT & FRYE, Ltd.
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
Head Office—36 Grafton Street, Dublin
Branches:
48 Highfield Road, Rathgar
24 Sandymount Green
50 Lower Drumcondra Road
Main Street, Dundrum, Co. Dublin
56 Dublin Street, Carlow
93 Clanbrassil Street, Dundalk
112 O'Connell Street, Limerick
} Dublin

W.G.GIBSON
Specialist in
SILKS, DRESS FABRICS and LADIES' HOSIERY
26 WICKLOW STREET

Two and Three-Piece Suits
Gowns, Coats and Millinery
Rush orders executed on the shortest notice.
Prices strictly moderate.
DAVIS & CO.
Phone 44925 45 and 46 Grafton Street

HELY'S
DAME STREET
Stationery, Printing, Fount Pens, Sports Goods, High-Class Fishing Tackle, Dog Requisites.
GOOD SERVICE

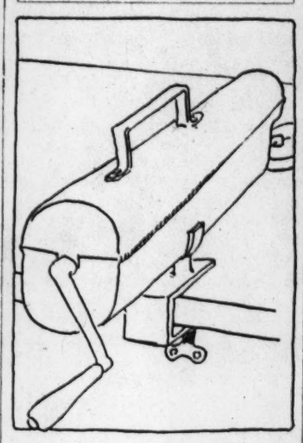
HAFNER'S
THE QUALITY AND FLAVOUR
Sausages
50 South Gt. George's St., Dublin
and 5 P. O. Bldgs., Henry Street

STEPHENS & BOURKE
Limited
For Ladies' Dainty Shoes
Agents for "Norvic" and "Lotus"
26 STEPHEN'S GREEN, DUBLIN

RATHFARNHAM
MILK
HUGHES BROTHERS LTD
HAZELBROOK DAIRY
RATHFARNHAM

Daily Features

With the Inventors



Corn Juicer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE last few years we have seen the rise to fame of tomato juice, sauerkraut juice, cranberry juice, pineapple juice, and now—corn juice! The instrument you see above (U. S. Patent No. 1,950,547) was designed by T. C. Fitzpatrick, of Middleboro, Ky. It fits snugly around an earn of corn and squeezes the last drop of milky liquid from it. How about a glass of corn juice for breakfast?

In Lighter Vein

Fashion Note: Spring Topcoat

Comfort

Young Man: "Mr. Smith, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

Mr. Smith: "It was your own fault—what else did you expect if you kept hanging round here every night?"—*Der Lustige Sachse.*

His Affair

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a florid, podgy, middle-aged man.

"And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired.

"Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.—*Cash Year.*

Happy Medium

Customer: "I don't quite know what I want, but it must be something suitable for a birthday present."

"Well, sir, we say that this store can supply anything from a pin to an elephant."

"Perhaps you could show me something between the two."—*Pearson's.*

A Leg Yawn

Seeing my dog stretching himself, a boy, aged five, cried: "Aunty! Do look at Billy yawning with his back legs!"—*R. Ackrell, in London Daily Mail.*

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

299

Did I understand you to infer in your remarks that you thought it to have been she who came last night, said the hostess? I implied that at least from what I understood you to have said

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Newspaper Syndicate

AN ENTERPRISING citizen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, not content with his meager earnings, started his own newspaper, syndicate to market a column of wit and humor which he wrote weekly. He sold the column to a number of weekly newspapers in his part of the State. The feature took so well that the editors have continued it month after month. The plan nets him several dollars additional each week.
H. W. P.

Job-Printing Salesman

MANY small job-printing establishments would be glad to hire a solicitor and salesman on a straight commission basis. In spite of conditions, much work can be secured by an industrious salesman with initiative. The earnings, of course, might not be large, but would pave the way to business contacts and opportunity. H. W. P.

Your Camera

The Fixing Bath

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

THE fixing bath is very important in photography, for on it depends the permanency of the films or plate.

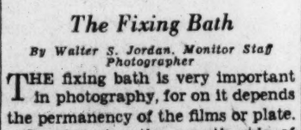
On observing the smooth side of the negative after it has been immersed in the fixing bath or hypo, you will see that there is a milky appearance, caused by the silver in the emulsion, which has received little or no exposure to the light. A fixing bath properly made and at a temperature of between 65 and 70 will dissolve this free silver which, if allowed to remain in the negative, would gradually discolor it. After the film has been entirely cleared, allow it to "fix" for about five additional minutes, which will insure complete fixation. If the bath is too warm the fine details of the film will be bleached, for hypo is a strong bleaching agent.

If the negative is not rinsed between the developing and the fixing, the acid in the hardener used in the bath will cause it to raise blisters, ruining the film. The film should be agitated while in the fixing bath, in order that the solution will act evenly.

It is suggested that a hypo bath containing a hardener always be used, because of the hardening action on the film and the ease with which it may be handled, and because it preserves the bath itself. After the solution has been in use for some time it becomes exhausted and fixes slowly or not at all, and should be discarded.

Do not try to economize on chemicals. Use them only for a reasonable length of time.

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS



(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone)

"All Soviet editors, trained, of course, in the Marx doctrines, know the policy of the Central Committee. . . . Any criticism whatever of this policy is 'out.' Nor is criticism of governmental personalities allowed. The only editorial freedom permitted is criticism of methods," said Walter Duranty in an interview by John F. Roche, published in Editor and Publisher, June 4, 1932, while the well-known Russian correspondent of the New York Times was on a brief visit to the United States. Duranty has represented the Times in Russia since 1921.

"The greatest night city editor this country has ever known" was the compliment paid Selah M. Clarke of the old New York Sun by admiring friends and fellow journalists.

"Ability without character is dangerous," Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, founder and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, told Harry Chandler when he made him general manager in 1898. "Remember, when you hire a man he becomes a part of the Times, and no newspaper in the last analysis can be better than the men who make it."

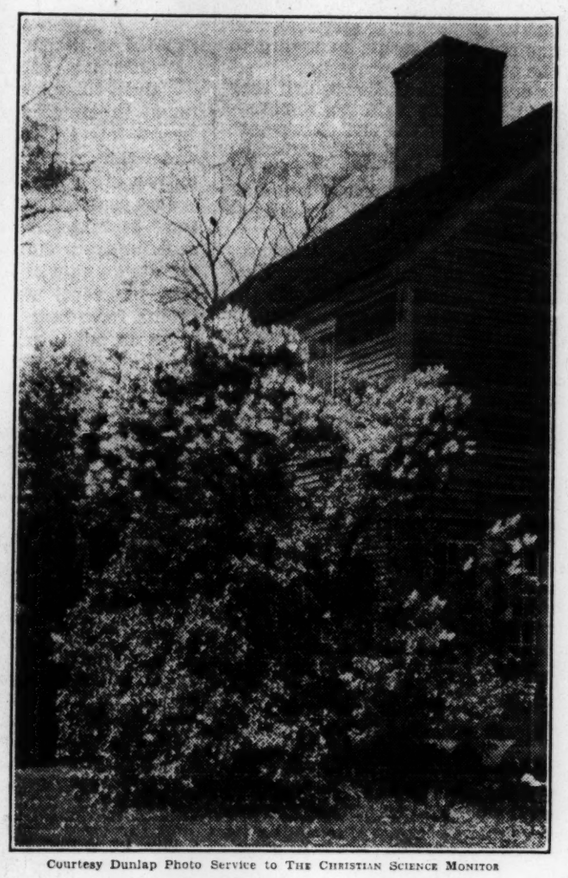
"If the day comes when every news source is friendly, we shall substitute messenger boys for reporters—and we shall cease printing NEWS papers," George Olds, managing editor, Springfield (Mo.) News and Leader, told his staff in an open letter. "Record copying" and "surface scratching" were scored by Editor Olds. So was the lack of life, color and detail in reporter's stories.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

HE IS incapable of a truly good action who finds not a pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others.—LAVATER.

State Flower No. 27



Courtesy Dunlap Photo Service to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New Hampshire: Purple Lilac

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LONG after New Hampshire's old farmhouses have fallen into dust, lilac bushes planted half a century or more ago will continue to spread leafy screens to glorify the site.

Lilacs came to western Europe from the Balkans, at the time of the Crusades. They were brought to New England very early in colonial days. As some folks say, "They were packed in the Mayflower along with other 'family' trees."

New Hampshire's Legislature enacted the bill in 1919 formally accepting the purple lilac, *Syringa vulgaris*, into the royal family of state emblems.

Parables of Safed the Sage

Standards of Wealth

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of the delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

THERE was a certain city where they had builded a new Synagogue, and they sent unto me and requested that I would come and deliver an Address at the Dedication. And this happened also in another city and they did likewise. And the daughter of the daughter of Keturah inquired of me, saying: Grandpa, when you dedicate a Church, do you leave that Church there, and go and dedicate another Church somewhere else?

And I answered her, Yea.

And she said, complacently, We always have been Rich.

Now for another man to fill his bag with churches, and go about like a Roaring Lion, presenting them unto various communities, as Andrew Carnegie did Libraries, would have seemed to her extravagant; but for her Grandpa to be Dedicating Churches and leaving them there did not seem to her too great a thing to be impossible; for we always have been Rich.

Now I and Keturah have sometimes had as large a Stipend as Eight Hundred Shekels in a year, and sometimes we have had more and sometimes less. But we always have been Rich. And there was a time when we traveled and ate our lunches out of a Shoe-box, and now we go into the Dining Car, and both times we have been Rich. But this I notice when we travel now, that the daughter of the daughter of Keturah counteth it no sign of wealth to go into the Dining Car, but to order a table in our Section, and to have the porter spread a Towel upon it, so that we may open a Shoe-box and eat out of it, that seemeth to her a Distinction.

Now this I have discovered that t e are men who are rich because they make themselves happy with what they possess, whether it be great or little, and there are men whom no sum of money could enrich, because their souls are poor.

But I am richer than the Tax Gatherer hath ever discovered, neither do I give account of my Chief Assets when I fill out my Schedule for Income Tax. For I am rich in Children and in a job and in the Joy of service. And three times a day we have something to eat. The daughter of the daughter of Keturah is right. We always have been Rich.

"This Is Be-Kind-to-Animals Week"

Mrs. Maud Sykes, Bellevue, Wash., Wins a Membership in the MONITOR CAMERA CLUB for This Study in Black and White.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Swelling of Jordan

JEREMIAH uses the phrase "swelling of Jordan" in three different passages according to the translation of our common version, which would lead us to suppose that the reference was to the rising or flooding of the river. However, commentators are now agreed that the "swelling" (or "pride") of Jordan was a name given to the luxuriant undergrowth which lay at the foot of the gorge in which the river runs for a considerable part of its length.

In view of the fact that lions are said to come up from "the swelling of Jordan" (Jer. 49:19; 50:44), Moffatt's rendering, "the jungle . . ." is very apt. In Jer. 12:5 the prophet draws the comparison between the "security" of a "land of peace" and the dangers of this haunt of wild beasts. "This jungle," which varies in breadth from two hundred yards to a mile, "marks the Jordan's wider bed, the breadth to which the river rises in flood" (G. A. Smith: "Historical Geography of the Holy Land," p. 484; Streane: "Jeremiah and Lamentations," p. 82; cf. Josh. 13:15).

Betty Bee

A Serious Problem

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BETTY BEE was flitting from flower to flower. Near by, Farmer Brown was talking with Neghbor Goode. Betty, without ceasing her labors, listened and was interested. Neighbor Goode was troubled. A swarm of bees had found a small opening in the side of his house, close to the eaves, and had taken up their abode within the walls.

"I don't figure there's anything to do but plug up the hole," said the disturbed neighbor.

Farmer Brown chuckled. "I guess we can get them out."

"You'll have to tear the house half down to do it," the neighbor remonstrated.

"Maybe not. Just leave it to me and we'll see what can be done."

The neighbor did not share Farmer Brown's confidence, nor for that matter did Betty Bee. Betty knew the habits and characteristics of her kind. She was inclined to the belief that if a colony of her sisters had set up housekeeping within the walls of the house, they had probably started to construct comb; that they would soon be raising young and performing the functions usually carried on in the hive. They were undoutedly happy and contented in their new home, so why should they desire to move?

Farmer Brown visited Neighbor Goode's house and watched the flight of the bees. He discovered two openings, a few inches apart, and noted that both were being used. Later in the day he returned with some lumber, a hive containing some bees, and a smoke pot. He climbed a ladder and blew smoke into the holes to quiet the bees and insure himself against interference while at work. He then sealed one of the holes.

Our next article will complete this story and tell you how Farmer Brown outwitted the bees.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Ye Believe"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

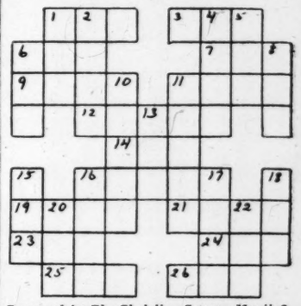
SOME years ago, a man utterly discouraged, broken in spirit and in body, saw a crowd entering a hall. The sign on the front of the building read, "Free Lecture"; so he joined the hundreds who seemed so eager to attend. To this weary one the very heavens seemed to open, and at the close of the hour he walked through the park. For the first time in years he heard the birds singing! The winds played through the leaves of the trees, and the water in the fountain danced a merry tune!

All the world was transformed, and humbly the man repeated the words in John, given by the lecturer, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, . . ."

Life was renewed in this man's heart, and for several years he has heeded the admonition. Recently the same lecturer returned to the field, but he was not scheduled to lecture in this city. The man went into the suburbs to hear him, and deeply regretted that the members of his own church were not having the privilege of hearing him. As he listened to the message a happy thought came. He would ask permission of his church to pay for the lecture, and have it given in their edifice.

This privilege was given, and one afternoon not long ago more than 1000 persons were guests at this feast of reason. And as the man once more walked through the park at the close of the lecture, the birds and the trees and the fountain sang in unison, "Ye believe in God!"

Junior Cross-Word No. 155



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Subside.
3—Hobby.
6—Raw metal.
7—Not high.
9—Plant having leaves used for scent or flavor.
11—Very small quantity.
12—Grassy open space in a forest.
14—Open (poetic).
16—Perspiration.
19—In a little while.
21—Whip.
23—The lion.
24—Insect.
25—The Wash, an inlet in the North Sea, indents this country (ab.).
26—Inclosure for swine.

Down

1—Before.
2—Great mass of ice.
4—Succulent plant.
5—Dowry.
6—Exclamation of surprise.
8—Route.
10—Driven by a current of air.
11—Fanciful.
13—Monkey.
15—Salt.
16—Quickly.
17—Twenty-seventh President of the United States.
18—Bashful.
20—Born.
22—Wily.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

Daily Anecdote

Courteous Lincoln

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

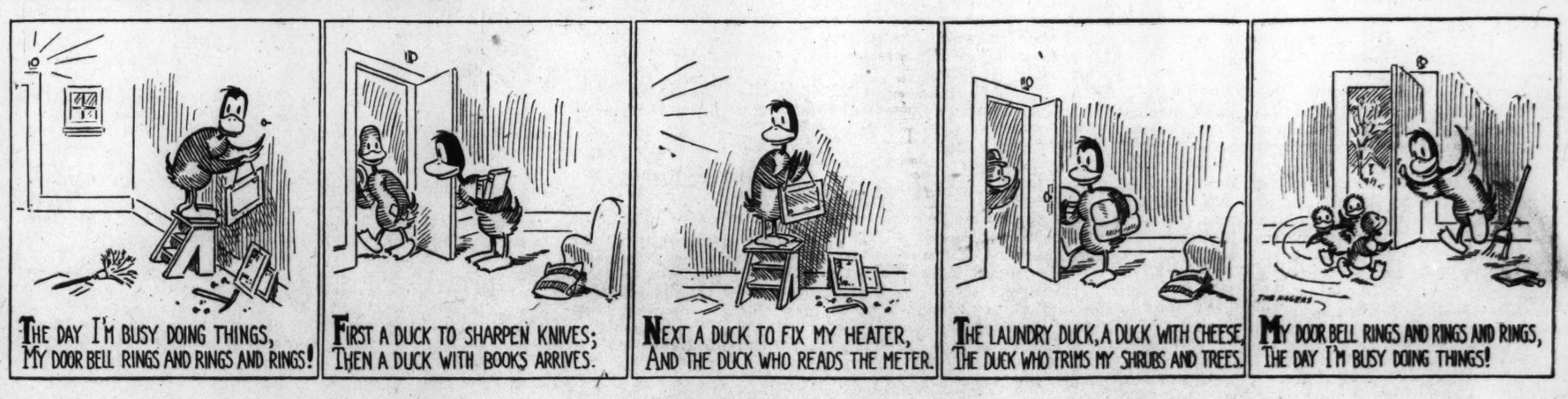
IT IS related of Lincoln that on one occasion, while driving along a country road with a friend, he met an elderly Negro who lifted his hat to the President. Lincoln promptly returned the salute, whereupon his companion asked in surprise: "Surely, Mr. President, it isn't your custom to tip your hat to a Negro?"

"Surely," returned Lincoln. "You couldn't expect me to permit a Negro to outdo me in politeness?"

The bigger the man, the more he can afford to be courteous; the smaller he is, the less he can afford not to be.

The Adventures of Waddles —*Busy Doorbell*

By THE HAGERS


THE DAY I'M BUSY DOING THINGS, MY DOOR BELL RINGS AND RINGS AND RINGS!
FIRST A DUCK TO SHARPEN KNIVES; THEN A DUCK WITH BOOKS ARRIVES.
NEXT A DUCK TO FIX MY HEATER, AND THE DUCK WHO READS THE METER.
THE LAUNDRY DUCK, A DUCK WITH CHEESE, THE DUCK WHO TRIMS MY SHRUBS AND TREES.
MY DOOR BELL RINGS AND RINGS AND RINGS, THE DAY I'M BUSY DOING THINGS!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

"Uncle Sam, Gambler"

THIS in effect is the sign that proponents of the Kenney national lottery bill would hang out over every United States post office. It is incredible that such a proposal could have been brought forward by any responsible person five years, four years, even two years ago. Nothing could be more significant of the alarming slump in the American attitude toward public morals than that this proposal should now receive a serious hearing before a committee of Congress.

In defense of the vicious scheme it is urged that it would raise $1,000,000,000 annually for the benefit of war veterans and that it would keep in the United States large sums which now are going out to lotteries conducted in foreign countries. The author of the bill denies that the plan is a gambling venture and says it would be accepted by the country as a chance to contribute toward the support of the veterans. If this is the object, why not make it an open gift fund of which not 60 but 100 per cent would go to needy former service men?

It may be granted that 60 per cent is a pretty large "take" for the "house" in any so-called game of chance. But it is as plain as the nose on a man's face that the major hope of drawing money into the scheme is the expectation that a considerable number of "suckers" will play a 1000-to-1 chance of getting something out of the remaining 40 per cent.

This is the gambling "instinct" which the backers plead in extenuation of such bills. But these pleaders fail to make the vital distinction between those risks and uncertainties which, humanly speaking, are unavoidably incident to many kinds of useful enterprise, and the wholly unnecessary creation of artificial chances for no human purpose except to pander to the delusion of getting something for nothing. Congress and the Administration are working earnestly on legislation to reduce to a minimum the mere gambling type of speculation on the securities and commodities markets; why, then, manufacture new and even less excusable types of gambling for the multitude?

The recognition of a widespread tendency to wager is far from justifying a national sponsorship of chance-selling which would not merely cater to a human frailty but would enormously foster and encourage it. Picture the moral effect on the nation's youth of putting Uncle Sam into business as one of the world's biggest gambling-house keepers! Where the postal savings window has stood as a national indorsement of honest thrift, there would be set up opposite it in every village a competing teller's cage of the national lottery!

Such a price in national honor and morale is too much to pay even for a doubtful method of keeping funds within the national boundaries. If that is a problem, far more does it indicate that American citizens should give their outspoken support to officials who are working to enforce the laws against the circulation of lottery tickets in the United States. This would strengthen the hands of those who, in other countries, are urging laws to suppress these syndicates at their source.

If the object is to provide for the care of the veteran, the American people has already shown itself willing even in time of dire stress to provide for him much more richly than any other nation on the globe and to do so by the process of taxation. This is the wise and honest way, and the way that involves no hangovers.

Suppose the relief of those incapacitated by wounds of battle is paid for by a national lottery. Who then will pay for the support of the economically disabled, the thousands sapped of self-support by the cultivated gambling habit, the moral casualties of a long sniping war with the loaded wheels of chance? Perhaps then we shall be advised, as is already advocated in New York State, to set up another lottery for the relief of the jobless and indigent. And so on *ad infinitum, ad ignominiam.*

Make no mistake about it. The effect of an official lottery for any purpose is to draw money not from the strong but from the weak—and to perpetuate that weakness. No extremity could justify the nation in further weakening itself by starting a national lottery.

Demotion Among the Stars

IT HAS become noised about among the stars that Arcturus, prominent last year for its part in lighting the grounds at Chicago's fair, has been forced by circumstances to take a lesser job this year.

Last summer it had the glory of dispersing rays which lit the whole fair grounds and opened the gala first night with a great fanfare of publicity. This year Arcturus will merely light a beacon each night, quite unostentatiously. For the grand opening, an earthling named Roosevelt will punch an electric button and in the umteenth of a second it will be accomplished. There will be none of that soaring of the imagination required to appreciate the fact that a light beam took forty years to get down to earth for the grand opening.

There is now a 1,000,000-light year sigh from Arcturus that will be reverberating about celestial regions long after the Chicago fair has passed from the memory of mankind. How the mighty Arcturus has fallen!

Women in the Civil Service

THE prolonged struggle of British feminists to secure "equal rights with men" has diminished in intensity as one position after another has been surrendered to them. They have won the full right to vote in parliamentary elections, to sit in Parliament, to plead at the bar, to serve on juries, and to enter the civil service (excepting the defense services and the diplomatic and consular services), and they have acquired equal rights in regard to divorce and the ownership of property.

But there is one disqualification which they have hitherto labored in vain to remove—women in all branches of the civil service are required to resign on marriage. This limitation is now likely to be modified in view of a report issued by a joint committee of official and staff representatives set up to consider the recommendations of a Royal Commission.

Women in the higher branches of the service complained that the rule constituted an interference on the part of the state with the private lives of employees; that as long as they remained efficient the employer had no right to inquire whether they were married or single. For some years the feminist organizations, with so few remaining worlds to conquer, have concentrated their efforts on removing the ban on married women.

The decision arrived at is a compromise. Under its terms a married woman may be retained or recruited if the authorities are satisfied that her employment is advisable in the light of her special qualifications or of the special requirements of the department in which she is serving. Moreover the regulations are to be framed so that the privilege is to be a reality, and not accorded only under very exceptional conditions. No doubt much will depend on the spirit in which heads of departments interpret the rule; but the result will probably be that clever women who succeed in entering the civil service will be able to feel that so long as they work hard and remain efficient they will have no reason to fear dismissal. They come near to obtaining the coveted equality with men; and it will be observed that here, as in certain other respects, they will actually gain certain advantages not enjoyed by men—for they may still draw the marriage gratuity, if they retire, and, if they remain, will be entitled to two months' maternity leave on full pay.

Thus all along the line in Great Britain the legal obstacles to women's equality of opportunity are being removed. Yet, whatever the reason may be, and in spite of the enjoyment of equal rights, there are still few women in Parliament, few women lawyers and doctors, and a still smaller proportion of women in the higher division of the civil service. They enjoy nearly all the rights which they have been demanding; but in the sphere of administrative work most of the jobs which used to be thought of as men's are still performed by men.

A New Silver Fantasy

PERHAPS the greatest threat that President Roosevelt has to face during the remaining life of the Seventy-third Congress comes from the powerful silver bloc. The selfish interest of this bloc is not always apparent. For silver wages its battles under many flags. Until lately one of these was the welfare of China. China allegedly stood to benefit from higher prices for silver. Yet China doesn't think so. The Chinese have become alarmed, and threaten to slap a tax on silver exports in order to protect their reserves.

High silver must of course be injurious to China. A moment's reflection will show the reason why. China is on a silver standard—the only important country that is. Higher silver means higher Chinese exchange. Americans have been accustomed in the last twelve months to regard a low exchange as beneficial to American trade. Indeed, government policy, in the shape of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, has been concerned with keeping it down. If such a policy is good for America, the reverse of such a policy in China surely cannot be good for China. Foreigners would have to pay more in terms of their own currencies to buy Chinese silver-priced goods. Consequently Chinese exports would suffer.

"Ah!" says a silver enthusiast, "but Chinese imports from the United States would be improved. If it would cost more to buy Chinese silver-priced goods, it would cost the Chinese less in their own money to buy American goods." In theory, yes; but the fact has now dawned upon the various governments that a nation's exports go to pay for its imports. If, as a result of higher prices for silver, Chinese sales were reduced, its purchases would be correspondingly reduced. With every mail the Chinese have been telling all this to the pro-China Americans who wish to do something more for silver.

So the friends of silver have taken a new tack. They now declare that more silver purchases would repair the hole created by the depression in the money available to the American people. Americans should not be misled. There never was any deficiency in the money supply. This is proved by the fact that the stock of money is now 50 per cent above the highest figure recorded in 1929.

There are said to be some 200,000,000 ounces of silver held in hoard by the silver speculators. These are waiting for a killing. How big that might be is indicated by the terms of the amendment to the Dies Bill which has just been reported out of Senate committee. Under it the Government would be authorized to make *unlimited* purchases of silver, and not less than 50,000,000 ounces a month, till the price reaches $1.29 an ounce. The present price, which has been run up from 30 cents an ounce since speculation in silver started, is only 45 cents an ounce. Speculators could therefore make the difference between their buying price, or less than 45 cents, and $1.29 an ounce. In addition, the entire world would be invited to sell metal to the United States at this absurd price.

Who pays? Of course the American taxpayer. He has already done well by the American industry. Under existing legislation the Government is paying silver producers 50 per cent more than the market price for all they dig out. The subsidy will last four years. When another subsidy is threatened for them, and also for the entire world of speculators and producers, the American taxpayer is likely to lose patience, and cry "Halt!" The agitation is coming dangerously close to being a racket. This is evidently what Secretary Morgenthau thinks in pushing his inquiry into silver holdings.

Back-Yard Farmers

A piece of ground to call your own.

THIS is the urge that stirs the hearts of America's subsistence farmers and bids them till spare plots wherever they can be found in crowded communities. Back yards, vacant lots and former dump sites, all come under the cultivating hoe if local garden committees are active.

Last year returns to these summer "proprietors" in Massachusetts amounted to 450 per cent for every dollar invested. New Hampshire reported a gain of 1000 per cent and New York 1200 per cent, while in other states similar profits have been recorded. Families in large cities on public relief rolls received special lot reservations and free seed. Sometimes these men with hoes faced disappointment, for crops of rubbish had to be gathered first, soil was often little but cinders, water had to be obtained from wells which first must be dug some twenty-five or thirty feet, and finally there were the insect pests to contend with.

For these farmers there came no delightful wanderings through seed catalogue rows of tomatoes and potatoes, beans and peas; no examining of shiny new rakes, spades and sprinklers; no office hour time spent in garden day dreaming. Theirs was a proximity to damp earth, reflected in homemade tools, hours of back-bending toil, but finally—fresh vegetables that actually reached the home culinary centers.

All of which can be represented by neat figures on the profit side of the ledger, but coupled with the financial or crop gains are the higher æsthetic returns in terms of free neighborhood landscaping done with an attention to design which college-trained specialists could be proud of, and moral stability that comes from busy hands. Such gardens refute the implication that lack of employment among these men is of their own volition or more than a temporary situation.

The Casual Day

OUR books on etiquette should contain chapters on highway manners. For it seems the ground hog is no sooner forgotten than the road hog puts in his appearance. We have often wished that the habitual violator of traffic rules and common courtesy could see himself as "ithers" see him, and also the dolorous statistics on highway accidents to which he contributes. Persons who would be needlessly mortified at having to shake hands in a glove, or at having used the wrong fork, are among those who apparently enjoy parading the inner unvarnished brute when behind the wheel. It is already dangerous to act that way—and sometimes even illegal. Perhaps we should try making it bad manners.

Umbrellas

I love the rhythm of the rain
Tap-tapping on an umbrella.
I never tire of watching rain
Making little silver umbrellas
Dance along the street.

N. F.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart says he has found 225 mistakes in one book about George Washington. And P. S. D. suggests there must be at least that many errors about the houses where Washington is supposed to have stayed, the beds he is supposed to have slept in, the mantelpieces he is supposed to have leaned against, etc. Anyhow a twice-told tale is thus recalled. An innkeeper, noting how his competitors advertised their hostelries with legends of Washington, hung up this sign on his own: "If Washington had come this way, he would have stopped here."

THE CASUAL WEEK

The President, all smiles and tanned, is back again from his vacation. A different rod he takes in hand to tackle problems for the nation. A young and patriotic man refusing title, wealth and station, prefers to stay American than join some other leading nation. The Senate orders that there must be still one more investigation; this time it's the "munitions trust" that has to make full explanation. Poor Doctor Wirt now seems to be the victim of a sense of rumor. Henceforth he will most likely be suspicious of mere dinner humor.

P. W.

Savings banks now find it advisable to limit the amounts one may deposit, according to a financial writer. And among the savings bank executives are many, we suspect, who are crying for a return to the old order wherein "natural" economic laws were operative. We have yet to meet the person who felt it was necessary for bankers to put limits on his savings deposits. The "natural" economic laws take care of that.

* * *

It looks as if thrifty people will soon be saying that a penny saved is a penny spurned.

* * *

Up-to-date slogan for American savings-bank window: "Remember March 4."

H. H. assures us the Society for Protection of Words is going well. Applications for assistance are pouring in from words that civilization uses harshly. Some come in pairs. "Infer" and "imply" assert that people are constantly mixing them up. But a sadder case is that of "like," which is frequently employed as a conjunction, as in that noble poem, "Let's all sing like the birdies sing." For one thing, this leads to verbal unemployment. It throws "as" out of a job.

A New Hampshire Vista From Old Devon's Hills

ONE goes "down" to Devon. We had not lived very long in London, but we knew that much. And so down we went in a little car that darted around corners and over crossroads and sounded like nothing on earth when it was necessary to change gears.

A little car that was in no wise daunted by the sharp hills of Devon that spring up in all directions from the small brawling streams. And it was not long before the tires were covered with the good Devon mud, that mud which in tone and texture so resembles cream-of-tomato soup.

But we soon decided that Devon was to be seen at its best on foot, and so we abandoned the little car at a friendly farmhouse and lost our hearts to the green hills and tangled hedges of the countryside.

And there was the sea, rising and falling against the red cliffs, advancing and retreating upon the shingled beaches. And the villages, roaming so unexpectedly along bits of the valley roads. Norman churches with square towers and peaceful, dark interiors brooded quietly by the way. Yellow roses blossomed under the edges of the thatched roofs of the houses of native stone.

And there were the Devon cattle, small, and of a dark velvety mahogany color; and the sheep with the red Devon soil in their white wool.

Drowsing over the past and present glory of this English county we came to have a special joy in Devon. And after a time we discovered that there was a kind of humble link which bound us to it. It seemed that for a long period following the war between the states a great-grandfather had imported prize cattle from Devonshire to New England.

* * *

It might have been then on an afternoon in late summer that a New Hampshire lad was scuffing along through the white dust that lay thick upon the Concord road. He was barefoot. His boots, stout leather ones with copper toes, were dedicated to the high formality of Sundays. His older brother Mark had brought the boots in June when he returned from the war.

The warm dust was pleasant and so was the goldenrod by the side of the road and the small white clouds like thistledown across the sky. Young Thomas wrinkled his nose in a kind of silent appreciation and trudged on.

His mother had said he might go as far as the big elm by the south wood lot, but he hoped to meet his father and grandfather with the cattle before that. It was past time for them to be returning from the fair at Dover.

In a field to the right of him the corn was a sharp green in the sun and pumpkins lay in a pale border close to the road. The walk was longer than Thomas had remembered. He wished briefly he had gone to the big kitchen to get something to eat from Libby before he left.

His thoughts raced on ahead of him. Would his grandfather have the cash prize again this year? And would it be in "shinplasters" or in money pieces like his grandfather's watch that wound with a key? It was exciting thinking about it.

Thomas hitched up the self-arranged complication of twine which held up his long tight trousers. He wished his mother would let him go without a shirt in the summer. But it seemed that was somehow different from going barefoot. He couldn't understand about such things, but he accepted them.

Far below him on the left the Merrimac River had a steely glitter in the sun. He could see the White Mountains in the blue distance. He had never been so far. When he was as big as Mark he would go there and look for bears and things.

Ahead of him the big elm threw a cool shade over the road. Thomas sat down upon the grass close to its great trunk and speculated about going on. A chipmunk ran out on a branch close to his head and scolded steadily. Thomas stared at the beady little eyes in a motionless fascination. When he looked down the road there was a cloud of dust moving toward him which gradually resolved itself into a band of slow-moving cattle.

* * *

"Ah, Thomas," said his grandfather presently, and put a kindly hand on his shoulder.

"Did you get the money?" Thomas demanded, his voice high with excitement.

His father smiled and patted the bulge in a pocket of his dark coat. Thomas knew better than to ask any more questions, although he was fairly bursting with them. He walked quietly along between his father and grandfather. Two of the hired men came along behind them leading the cattle.

What a big man his father was. Sometimes it surprised him even now and made him very proud. His grandfather was smaller, gentler, less awe-inspiring.

They were talking about the fair.

"John Trenton was complaining to me yesterday about these cattle," said his father. "He says they are too small."

Grandfather Dudley chuckled.

"John would say that," he admitted. "Those great creatures of his never get even a sniff at the prize money. I always have held with Devon cattle and I'll go on doing so. A cow needn't be as big as an elephant. Look at the fine color of them."

Thomas looked. And admired the rich, mahogany color afresh. There was something smooth about it like the sofa in the front parlor. That baldy calf in the barn at home was especially nice; small enough for Thomas to pick up in his arms.

They were enveloped in the dust that rose from the road and seemed to hang interminably in the still air. Thomas sneezed and his grandfather remarked out of a pleasant silence:

"I'm going to send a letter by the Flying Bird when she sails out of Portsmouth next month. Need some new stock in the spring. Best get it from that man Cary in South Devon."

"Yes, best do that," agreed his father.

* * *

Thomas longed to hear about the fair. About the big ring where the cattle were led slowly round, and what the judges said and if there were any gypsies. But his father and grandfather were busy talking, and a small boy learns not to interrupt.

His feet felt heavy. When they got home Libby would have supper ready and his mother would probably make him wash clear around behind his ears before he could have any of it.

He stopped suddenly quite still in the road as if rooted there by a dazzling thought which had suddenly burst upon him. Maybe Libby would make some Devonshire cream tomorrow. He wished with every bit of his nine-year-old self that it were tomorrow.

E. W. G.

Congress Does Not March for Kerensky

An Intimate Message From Washington

FROM THE MONITOR'S WASHINGTON BUREAU,
1287 National Press Bldg., April 16

IT IS hard to avoid writing with uncritical enthusiasm about Mr. Roosevelt when he bursts back into town. Objectivity comes under a tremendous strain as he grins at Congress, or at the correspondents, and guides them along the lines he likes with the combined art of a symphony conductor and one of those imperturbable ringmasters now to be seen with the spring circus season.

But it is not going to be all smiles in the weeks to come. It will take more than a matchless grin and a bagful of quips to prevent Congress from indulging in the most reckless currency experiments, or to force it to pass legislation which is the corner stone of the New Deal. Yet the grin and the quips will help, and help mightily. Their influence is felt in two places. One is in the Oval Study of the White House, where on Saturday and Sunday senators and representatives were summoned to go over the whole legislative program. Maestro at politics that he is, Mr. Roosevelt's personal technique, backed up by his knowledge and ready grasp of issues, can do a great deal with legislators who are interested in nothing so much as playing the game of politics perfectly at the impending hustings. They are willing to take lessons at his feet.

The second place where the warmth of the presidential smile and merry word is felt is right down at the grass roots. People have been talking in Washington about another radio speech. It has been a long time since the President has settled himself at a microphone and talked to the country. But the mood in which he told Congress at Union Station that "I'm a tough guy," and assured correspondents afterward that his reference to shark and barracuda was just an allegory, is precisely the mood which will win warm sympathy for him with the majority of the plain American people.

* * *

Congress is fully aware of this. But the lesson needs to be rubbed in, for every individual Congressman is at this moment interested in doing things which the largest groups of voters in his constituency will regard as personal favors. The veterans' vote, of course, was a personal favor to this group. The McLeod Bill to pay off frozen bank deposits is another colossally appealing measure.

But the President is against the bill. He brought his opposition right out into the open at his first jovial, mischievous press conference upon his return. "By all means, pay off the deposits in closed banks," he said in effect, and with flashing sarcasm. "Pay them all off." And he proceeded to tell, with broadening wit, of how he lost $300 in a closed bank in 1921, members of his family lost large sums in the panic of 1907, and his father lost even more in 1893. Not content with advising paying off all these losses, the President asked if Congress was going to take care of all other bad debts. Thus he turned the *reductio-ad-absurdam* on Congress.

The results were not immediately apparent. For Congress does not like to be kidded quite so obviously, and inflationary sentiment has made vast headway. The drive for more money comes on several fronts. Silver advocates are perhaps the more persistent, and they represent not only the solid silver states, but have scattered sponsors throughout the middle West. Speaker Rainey, cheered by his primary victory, is now loud in his demands for silver legislation broadening the base of the currency.

* * *

At the moment, this inflationary drive seems to be the most disturbing factor confronting the President, who since his devaluation of the currency has pursued a thoroughly orthodox monetary policy, with his Secretary Morgenthau leaning more and more boldly toward the sound money school. Essentially, of course, Mr. Roosevelt himself sowed the seeds of monetary recklessness. Not only did he "tinker with the dollar" boldly and brazenly—although, in retrospect, the consequences were not catastrophic—but he is responsible for the theory of two budgets, one of which may be as large as Congress pleases. He also spent money with a free hand, is still spending liberally, and his annual budget message spoke of a $7,000,000,000 deficit this year with complete unconcern.

A good defense can be made out for Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, but a better case is obvious for calling a halt now. Still, to congressional thinking, the President should not object if it duplicate his monetary joy ride with one of its own. To make headway against such a tide is manifestly difficult, and it would surprise nobody if further vetoes were required. On the silver and inflationary legislation, however, a veto would probably be sustained in at least one house of Congress, backed, perhaps, by a tempting compromise such as the original Dies Silver Bill, which is entirely permissive with the President.

The currency question is not the only problem which will require hard work as well as smiles before Congress goes home to repair its fences and the President goes to salt water. The greatest difficulty is clearly in store before teeth can be put back in the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill, which must be done according to every presidential commitment in the Democratic platform and since.

Yet, in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's new vigor and his "lessons from barracuda and shark," he now has the chance to take the upper hand. Congress, en masse, can be unruly. But Congress, taken in handfuls and worked on in that pleasant Oval Room, is a different proposition. Especially with a radio speech in the air!

No, it wasn't Kerensky who came back to Washington in the April sun-and-rain last Friday morning. It wasn't Kerensky for whom 200 members of Congress marched exuberantly behind the Marine Band. There is no record that Kerensky was a great popular hero. But other people in Russia—and in America—have been

Irwin N. Canham